promptly at noon signaling open- this coming summer. ing of the session. The gavel in the Senate fell at the same moment.

tatives and Senators in the ornate for the coming year and lay its Legislative chambers for the opening day ceremonies of the session. expected to extend until late spring. Both Houses were crowded with state officials and visitors.

Norman Wood (R-Lancaster) oldest member of the House in point of service, had dropped the traditional provided they can be delivered, a gavel there and announced con- set of eight swings to add to the vening of the 137th regular session equipment already at the playground at noon.

#### Plan Joint Session

Wood began his 25th year as a member of the House. At his side at the ceremony was Rep. Harry P. O'Neill (D-Lackawanna) a 20-year

The Republican-controlled Legislature started off its 137th biennial proceedings with the swearing in of new or re-elected lawmakers and the range for the purchase. election of its presiding officers as well as standing officials.

at 3 p. m. to receive from Governor John C. Bell, Jr., the final message who resigned as the state's chief executive last week to take his seat in Congress.

teacher salaries, the bonus and new taxes which Governor-elect James H. Duff has announced will be expanded state services was put off until after the incoming Governor's children and the attendance per peace, bankers, real estate men and in restricted areas, \$1, a total of

#### Seek Short Session

Bell, former lieutenant-governor is running the state government until Duff takes office.

"We are aiming for a short, business-like session and I see nothing B. Heyburn, GOP majority leader interested in the projects. on the Senate side.

ators and Representatives—the party sport to be added at the playground No exact definition has ever been 610.30 from the burgess; \$34,967.94 organizing. Mr. Kuntz said, and are pledged to carry out the Re- area including the softball diamond. attorney instructs and advises on a balance in the treasury at the end since June. Members of the compledges of Duff.

# FOR RED CROSS attend the meeting of town council to report on the year's activities and

of the American Red Cross today playground. He appeared before characterized as "a much-needed council later in the evening. The community service" awaits only the request for the \$500 was placed in services of a registered nurse willing the hands of the finance committee to take a short training course and later conduct classes in home nurs- 'Ag' Teachers Of Two ing in the county, but the Red Cross thus far has been unable to find Counties To Organize

"This is an emergency need." said Miss Margaret McMillan, execu- of Adams and Franklin counties will tive secretary of the Red Cross formally organize at the first schechapter, in appealing for the serv- duled meeting for the two-county Those nominated at the last meetices of a nurse. "The Red Cross has group to be held here Thursday evea streamlined, intensive program to ning. this position."

#### Two Courses Planned

A six-day training course will be C. Lighter, Buford avenue. held at Uniontown beginning January 15. All expenses of the nurse the session is the election of officers, will be made to those who have not taking this course will be paid. discussion of plans for the year and yet received them. Dues for 1947 will After completing it, the nurse- completion of arrangements for par- be received until the April meeting. teacher will be expected to teach ticipation in a radio program to be classes in Adams county, two of held by the FFA chapters of Adams, which probably would be held in Franklin and Fulton counties over evening at the post home. Plans will Gettysburg and at least three others Radio Station WCHA, Chambers- be completed for the public card elsewhere during the year. Five burg alternate Fridays from 1:15 to party to be held in St. Aloysius' hall classes are planned for the year, if a 1:30 p.m. The first program in the next Tuesday evening. Coin cards nurse can be obtained. The nurse series was given last Friday by will be collected. The hostesses for will be paid a salary and mileage Franklin county FFA students. while teaching. It can be a parttime job, Miss McMillan said.

The Red Cross chapter secretary pointed to overcrowded hospital conditions which necessitate sending patients home in a shorter ing the stockholders' meeting of the length of time than might be the Gettysburg Building and Loan asusual procedure as one of the rea- sociation the name of Morris W. sons for a home nursing course.

be someone in each home who tors. Mr. Stansbury was elected a knows at least the fundamentals of director of the concern, as well as nursing," she said.

The proposed home-nursing course he has held for twenty-three years. consists of six two-hour lessons in which are taught those nursing procedures most frequently used in giving simple nursing care to the sick at home, Miss McMillan said. A course, she said.

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening Gettysburg had a 1946 building

boom in spite of shortages.

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Gettysburg's youngsters will have more equipment with which to play The gavel dropped in the House when the local playground opens

That decision was reached Monday afternoon by the local Recreation Baskets of vari-colored flowers | board when it met in the First Nastood high on the desks of Represen- tional bank building to reorganize plans for the coming season.

> Elmer W. Warren was renamed president for a second term, M. P. Hartzell was selected as secretary was reelected treasurer.

#### New Attendance Record

The board decided to purchase, and either a combination outfit or a new Jungle Jim, depending on which is available. The combination equipment studied by the board includes ladders, flying rings, trapeze bars, horizontal bars, a climbing pole, and a climbing ladder. Secretary Hartzell was directed to write the companies selling the equipment to determine the cost and the availability of the equipment and then to ar-

A new daily high in attendance was set during the past year with for lawyers who are called in to It also planned a joint session 362 children taking advantage of the straighten out the difficulties that shows, playground's facilities on one day. the annual report presented by Bulleit asserted that "the general mits, \$18; digging permits, \$2,443.03. of U. S. Senator Edward Martin, Supervisor Fred P. Haehnlen dis- public would save money in-the long closed. Attendance at the 10-week run by consulting lawyers first insession was said by Haehnlen to be stead of later in matters pertaining Meter violations, \$1,552; parking 8.475, just 29 short of the all-time to the law." But action on such matters as record of attendance. Rain and wet | Speaking at the regular meeting red line, \$34; double parking, \$59; grounds forced cancellation of 27 of the Rotary club Monday evening parking on sidewalk, \$2; parking in sessions and five sessions were can- at the YWCA, the local lawyer out- alleys, \$9; obstructing traffic, \$4; celled because of V-J and July 4 lined the realm in which lawyers parking over drive, \$1; parking on needed to finance them and other activities the report disclosed. Aver- operate and the "shadowy area wrong side of the street, \$5; parksession (morning, afternoon or eve- lawyers all operate."

Plan Drive for Funds Swings, slides, see-saw, softball, that "there are areas in which nonvolleyball and horseshoes were the lawyers operate almost as lawyers most popular activities among the legally, but most of them, recogyoungsters, Haehnlen's report dis- nizing the line where a matter benow that will prevent that," declared closed. Project work which in pre- comes something for a lawyer to Rep. Herbert P. Sorg (R-Elk), Re- vious years proved very popular was handle, are more than careful to publican House leader, with a simi- dropped in midseason when a survey call for the services of an attorney lar view coming from Sen. Weldon showed the youngsters were little even before they reach the point

The board also voted to purchase | zed practice of law." Caucuses of both Republican Sen- equipment for touch football, a new publican platform and the campaign To stimulate interest in basketball legal matters, prepares documents of December of \$40,628.31. the board decided to secure, if pos- involving a knowledge of law be-The top-heavy division in the sible, two additional backboards and youd the ken of the client before were \$1,683.25, divided as follows: seeking a scoutmaster. Senate was 34-16 and the House baskets for the playground and to man and represents his client before Baltimore street, \$417.85; Chambers-168-38—with one House seat vacant. purchase additional outdoor basket- a court." All such definitions are far burg street, \$416.54; Center Square, cede the general session. In addition

held next spring to raise funds for held that a person not a lawyer street, the purchase of new equipment for could not draw up articles of part- street, \$4,290.42; Carlisle street, the grounds, the board decided nership, Bulleit added. President Warren was directed to to ask for the usual sum of \$500 What the Adams county chapter for the hiring of supervisors at the

The agricultural education teachers

teach the essentials of home nurs- With a ladies' night scheduled, the ing. The National Red Cross will ag teachers and their ladies will treasurer, James U. Bowers; fire pay the entire expenses of train- meet at 6:30 o'clock at The Ter- chief. Jay D. Basehoar: pipe foreing a registered nurse. We hope we race for a dinner and then the men man, Carroll Oaster; chief nozzlecan find someone qualified to take will adjourn to the Gettysburg high man, Luther Hankey; janitor and school for their session while the truck foreman, Robert Koontz; ladies will meet with Mrs. Richard trustee for five years, P. Emory

#### B. AND L. TREASURER

In the article in Monday's edition of The Gettysburg Times concern-Stansbury was inadvertently omitted "It is essential that there should as a member of the board of direcbeing chosen treasurer, a position Reaver.

#### FIREMEN TO MEET

Gettysburg Fire company will take held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock tion in any advance that our civili- More than 70 banks sent representaover their duties for 1947 at the at the shoe store of George R. Mar- zation makes. Agriculture will need tives. Meetings of bankers, county ing tonight turning to rain and Henry M. Scharf, C. O. Schweizer, and family health, can be taught January meeting of the company to tim on Baltimore street. A good atfollowing completion of the first be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 tendance is urged. o'clock.

### BOARD ORDERS HENRY W. GARVIN HEADS CC AGAIN

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Henry W. Garvin was re-elected president of the Chamber of Composition, at the organization meeting of the Chamber in its offices in the Kadel building Monday night George M. Zerfing was re-elected vice president; Ralph Z. Oyler, treasurer and Mrs. Helen L. Snyder.

drive to be held in the near future mitted to the borough council at its were discussed, but no definite ac- regular meeting Monday night at

The Chamber extended its thanks to all persons who contributed to ter for his efforts in obtaining a decades. generator to supply current for the at the time of the coal strike.

# 'UNAUTHORIZED

take advice from non-lawyers on mits, \$75; guide licenses, \$17; pedmatters of law "make much business dler permits, \$110; roller permits usually arise," Attorney Edward B. theatre tax, \$7,418.73; sewer per-

Speaking on "The Unauthorized Practice of Law," Bulleit asserted where there is danger of unauthori-

Difficult To Define

As examples of what happens (Please Turn to Page 5)

# Littlestown

town, will hold its annual election of officers this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Alpha fire engine house. ing were: President, Wayne C. Arnold; vice president, Kenneth Sparver; secretary, Harry W. Badders;

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet Wednesday the meeting will be Mrs. D. B. Coover, Mrs. Jennie Blocher, Miss Edna

Blocher and Mrs. Roy Kebil. The Littlestown Baseball association will hold a meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at the George Kress | Gettysburg and the Pennsylvania association are stepping up their Twelve the Navy unit commendation restaurant to make plans for the Bankers association, declared today. tempo, "The greatest activity in 1946 for outstanding heroism displayed by coming season. All interested persons are invited to attend.

to Susquehanna university after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

### SPORTSMEN TO MEET

### 1946 BUILDING IN GETTYSBURG OVER \$500,000

Building permits issued in Gettysburg during 1946 broke a 20-year record, according to the annual re-Tentative plans for a membership port of Burgess C. A. Heiges, subthe engine house.

Eighty-one permits, with an estithe Christmas lighting fund. Mrs. mated value of \$547,700, were issued Snyder reported that contributions during the year, the burgess rehad been generous, with good re- ported. He said the amount was for a fifth term and Ralph Z. Oyler sponse from the merchants. Thanks three times higher than the highwere also extended to John D. Tee- est previous year in the last two

> Fines and permits also hit a new Christmas lights during the dimout high, according to Heiges, with \$12,-529.05 collected during the year, including \$455 for the 81 building per-

#### Gives 1946 Report

The collections topped the prerious 20-year high by \$1,129.05, and were \$7,829.05 more than the lowest ear of the past 20 years, the bur-

A recap of the amounts collected during the year for permits issued shows the following: building permits, \$455; garbage collection per-(rental of borough roller) \$131; circuses, dances, \$176.29;

The following amounts were reported collected in fines during 1946: over white line, \$11; parking opposite

#### Meters Brought In \$19,997

The report for the month of De- president. \$656.96; digging permits, \$2,387.03; members of the fire company meter violations, \$121; opposite red total, \$3,289.74.

year were \$79,590.52, according to zenship." the report of John H. Basehore, borough treasurer. He received \$13,-

\$2,324.05.

#### Seminary Grad To Serve In Woodsboro

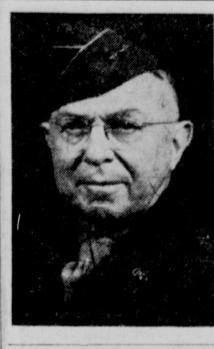
Woodsboro Lutheran parish, ments will be served. All firemen preached Sunday for the last time are urged to attend. as assistant pastor of the church.

The Rev. Mr. Myers, a Baltimorean and graduate of Western

#### To Speak Here

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1947

for of tuberculosis control for Pennsylvania and chief medical officer of the Military Government for Germany in 1945 and part of 1946, will be the speaker Wednesday evening at the meet ing of the Adams County Medical society to be held at the Hotel Gettysburg. Doctors from throughout this section have been invited to join the county group



the Bendersville community hall.

cember showed the following: build- nounced today the general public ing permits, \$31; sewer permits, 75 and the Boy Scouts are invited to

Snead Clift, local scout field execumovement and will show a motion present a report at the session. Total borough receipts for the picture, the "Scouting Trail to Citi-

#### Troop Reorganizing

Bendersville's scout troop is re-

balls. They also planned to grade the from exact, he added. Courts have, \$369.81; York street, \$337.02; Car- to the scouting program four reels surface of the outdoor basketball for example, held that a person not liste street, \$142.03. Totals for the of moving pictures entitled "Safari a lawyer could represent someone in year were: Center Square, \$5,149.80; on Wheels" will be shown by Clyde Another financial drive will be filing a fictitious name and have Baltimore street, \$4,709.66; York Orner. The picture covers a journey \$3,523.48; Chambersburg of 11,000 miles through the heart of Africa from Algiers through the Sahara desert and along the east coast of Africa via the Belgian government in 35 years. Congo to Nairobi, Kenya Colony,

The showing of the pictures is in line with the company's policy of providing special entertainment at The Rev. Raymond C. Myers, who the winter meetings when the busihas resigned as assistant pastor of ness to be discussed is at a minimum, the Evangelical Lutheran church, officers of the fire company said. Frederick, to accept a call to the Following the programs refresh-

#### ATTORNEY APPOINTED

Attorney Edward B. Bulleit has Maryland college, went to Fred- been appointed a member of the erick March 15, 1945, having been Adams county Law Library comgraduated the previous month from mittee, according to a certificate the Lutheran Theological seminary filed in the prothonotary's office at at Gettysburg. His pastorate in the court house. The appointment Frederick will terminate January 15, was made by Judge W. C. Sheely. on which day he will assume his new Mr. Bulleit succeeds the late John P. Butt.

### Outlook For 1947

### C. Lighter, Buford avenue. Among the business scheduled for tion of copies of the new by-laws the session is the election of officers. Weaver and Ralph Staley. Distribution of the new by-laws the session is the election of officers. Opportunities For Service Opening For Banks This Year

vide unusual opportunities for banks of bank credit." to render indispensable service to Bankers association, Mr. Thomas USS Denver stated that "On 3 others," Edmund W. Thomas, presi- stated that with the wartime restric- September, 1946, the Secretary of dent of the First National bank of tions lifted all committees of the the Navy awarded Cruiser Division

Miss Mildred Reaver has returned credit and other needs of their com- clamoring for food and people in bank head added.

gerous and frequently ill-advised," agement and bank credit in agricul-Mr. Thomas noted that "Nothing is ture, the first of its kind in Penn-A meeting of the Adams County more certain than the fact that sylvania, was held at State College The newly-elected officers of the Fish and Game association will be banking will occupy a frontline posi- School of Agriculture in November. science will need banking. Every representatives were held in differ-Merchandise Half Price. Virginia Myers, progressive effort made in the na-

"Nineteen forty-seven will pro- tion will call for the motive power

"Our banks were never as strong, has been through the committee on the crews of the vessels forming or as well equipped to serve the agriculture. With a whole world Cruiser Division Twelve in action munities as they are today," the some lands starving, the banks in ships off Empress Augusta Bay the Declaring that "forecasts and or greater service than to promote prognostications are sometimes dan- agriculture. A clinic in farm man- vember 2, 1943." Geiselman was a Knickerbocker, Mrs. E. S. Lewars, week. (Please Turn to Page 6)

o'clock in Gettysburg high school. More than 400 of the 3,800 members of the organization are expected to

R. N. Benjamin, Harrisburg, state Farm Bureau Cooperative executive, C., chief of the management divi- lege Lutheran church and a former Region 1 of the Rural member of the club. among the speakers tentatively and the finance and automobile cleaned by the borough, and the

Top motion to be voted upon at the meeting will be a proposal to increase the limit of indebtedness of the organization from \$1,500,000 to \$5,000,000. Officials of the organizaposed top limit does not mean that the cooperative is planning immedibeing suggested by the directors so that if there is a need to borrow organization will be legally able to The proposal will mean a

the coming year. Present directors closing time Saturday afternoon at committee. The Steinwehr avenue include A. C. Keefer, McKnights- the Gettysburg National bank where parking rule was also proposed by town; Carl Black, Gardners R. D., the show will be conducted under Councilman C. L. Butt. and Howard Schwartz, Littlestown the joint sponsorship of the Gettys-R. D., from Adams county; J. C. burg Photographic society and the Jumper, Newville R. D., and W. G. bank. the regular meeting of the Benders- Hentzel, Newburg R. D., from Cum- Members of the photographic so- hazard. Winebrenner asked for the age attendance per week was 847.5 wherein accountants, justices of the ing too far from curb, \$7; parking ville Fire company to be held Wed-berland county; Edmund Kann, ciety will judge the entries Sunday Shippensburg, Franklin county, and and the prizewinning prints will be area because he said cars parked all Elmer Lauer, Dover R. D.; Henry included in a show catalog which night hinder removal of snow and Miller, Broadbecks, and Charles is to be ready for distribution when

> the meeting. Reports will be made included in the prize lists will not highway department foreman and cents; roller permits, \$89; theatres, attend the session as well as the by Treasurer Keefer, and Secretary be disclosed until the show is opened truck driver. Winebrenner's salary Kann, Daniel E. Teeter is attorney to the public line, \$3; too far from curb, \$1; tive, will speak on the Boy Scout manager of the cooperative will also lives, works or is a student in

reorganization meeting of the board been taken by the exhibitor.

#### to be held later. Rapid Growth

has its biggest reajorities since the this year, and decided to mow the given of a lawyer's duties, he pointed in taxes, \$19,997.41 from meters, and while the war. One of the pumpers will be advent of the New Deal-already grass over the entire playground out. Some definitions include, "An \$11,014.94 miscellaneous. There was it has been without adult leadership ing the last, year and increased its than 5 to 7 inches or larger than sold by the borough for \$300. mittee have secured two assistant ficers said today. Organized in 1940 or unmounted. If mounted, the over- National bank, Mitchell's restaurant Meter collections for December scoutmasters for the troop and are and at that time confined to Adams all measurements may not be larger and P. W. Stallsmith for repairs to county alone, the organization start- than 16 by 20 inches. The first substation was opened May any size and will be judged sep- notice from the Mathieson Alkali 3, 1941, and the first customer re- arately. ceived current on that date. The There is no limit to the number of chlorine for water purification organization has spread in York, of prints entered by any exhibitor from seven and a quarter cents a Franklin and Cumberland counties but each must bear on the reverse in addition to Adams county. Its side the name and address of the first loan was for \$508,000 to be re- exhibitor. All entries will be repaid with interest to the federal turned to the exhibitors after the

The cooperative is entirely owned | The members of the Gettysburg and operated by the members here Photographic society will not enter and is not a government project, prints in competition with the gen-Manager Cluck pointed out today, eral public but will set up a sep-The government only lends money arate display of their own phototo the cooperative at interest and graphs. both interest and principal must be repaid, he added.

James Harry Geiselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Geiselman, Balhe has received the Navy Unit borough police have filed a charge

tysburg high school at the age of of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. 17 to enlist in the Navy and who fought in nine engagements in Moore company, Wilmington, N. C., World War II, is now on a 90-day and driven by Hill ran into the rear terminal leave after serving for six of an automobile operated by Don-

and their daughter are now living in York. Eight of the battles in which Jr., who filed the information with he took part were in the Pacific and Squire Snyder. Damage to Reel's to the "Christmas Gifts for Yanks the ninth was the landing at Casablanca in Africa.

The Navy Unit Citation given all members of the USS Cleveland. Speaking for the Pennsylvania USS Columbia, USS Montpelier and against enemy Japanese combatant Pennsylvania could render no better | night of November 1-2, and the hostile air attack of the morning of Nomember of that division in Novem-

### Weather Forecast

#### ADAMS ELECTRIC Lions Receive Two Members Monday

The Gettysburg Lions club added House with Jack Cessna, member ty, as the guest speaker. Cessna's The Adams Electric Cooperative topic was "Ultra-violet Light and Inc., will hold its seventh annual Fluorescence." He described the nameeting Saturday afternoon at 1 ture and effects of ultra-violet light, constructed a fluorescent tube and showed the clubmen the fluorescent properties of many types of mater- gine house adopted a new "snow"

pins from President Milton R. Rem- hail, sleet or ice from their sidewalks mel were Glenn Little, proprietor of within 12 hours, or face arrest and Little's cabs here, and the Rev. Dr. a fine of \$10 and costs upon con-Dwight F. Putman, pastor of Col- viction.

A joint meeting of the directors or occupant of the property will be scheduled for Saturday's meeting. committees was held after the club charge made a lien against the prop-

A display advertisement in today's borough had ever paid for installaissue of The Gettysburg Times re- tion of lights before change in the charter of the co- minds amateur photographers that operative provided it is accepted by Saturday at 2:30 p.m. is the dead-50 per cent of the membership at line for the entry of pictures in gineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner for Saturday's session. Voting both by the second annual Adams County having parking limited to one side proxy and in person will be per- Photographic Exhibit to be held of the street on Steinwehr avenue from January 24 to February 2, in- and half hour parking within the

Nine directors will be named for All entries must be received by 6 a. m. were referred to the safety

President Schwartz will preside at of the exhibitors whose prints are Winebrenner and to Harry Turner,

The exhibit is open to anyone who \$200, and Turner's from \$145 to \$155. Adams county or Emmitsburg, Pic-The officers will be elected at a tures entered in the show must have made of \$1,350 for a new truck pur-

Prints To Be Returned The cooperative increased its black and white or other mono- furnished by the government during miles of line from 1,100 to 1,225, of- 16 to 20 inches and may be mounted

ed building lines in February, 1941. Color prints will be accepted in by the borough. Council received

Officials in charge of the contest the Pennsylvania National Guard said today every indication points here and "tendering all possible asto a "bigger and better" show than sistance and enouragement" was adwas conducted here with marked opted Monday evening at the regusuccess early in 1946 by the same lar meeting of the Albert J. Lentz

#### sponsors. Police File Charge Against Local Man

As the result of a collision on Chambersburg street near Washingtimore street, has been notified that | ton street at 5:55 p. m. Monday, Commendation awarded Cruiser of following too close to another Division Twelve, his family learned vehicle against Vernon Waldo Hill, 211 North Stratton street. A ten-The young sailor, who left Get- day notice will be mailed by Justice

A truck owned by the Cumberald C. Reel, 250 Buford avenue, ac-He and his wife, a former Wave, cording to the report made by Borough Police Officer Charles W. Culp, automobile was estimated at \$35. Who Gave" was received by the past No one was injured

#### **List Donations To** Library In December

The following list of persons who contributed books or magazines to Guest Evangelist the Adams County Free Library during December has been announced by Miss Kathryn Oller, the librarian:

Jean Bish, Frank N. Britcher, Mrs. Clifford H. Bucher, Mrs. Jesse Clap-Johnston, Oscar Kinneman, J. H. Locust Grove school, Donald P. Mc-Pherson, a New Oxford donation. Helen Pfeffer, three children from Gettysburg listed only as Rex, Ileane Occasional rain with some freez- and Lois, Mrs. A. E. Rollins, Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, C. O. Schweizer,
Mrs. Kenneth L. Smoke, Mervin
Spangler, Charles, T. Varian and Division, Citizens Oil Co. Spangler, Charles T. Vance and Clearance 100% Wool Skirts, Reg. \$5.98 Spangler, Charles now \$4.25. Sizes 7 to 14, Tot Shoppe. Miss Irene Wolfe.

# COUNCIL PASSES

meeting Monday night at the enordinance, which requires property New members who received their owners or occupants to remove snow,

The ordinance also provides that walks not cleared of snow by owner erty. The charge will be \$3 an hour for the time it takes, with a \$2 mini-

Council referred to Borough Soicitor Eugene V. Bullett for investia schedule submitted by the Metropolitan Edison company which placed the cost of installing 21 additional street lights and lighting them for a year at \$477.07. Members of council said they did not believe the

#### Urge Parking Changes

Recommendations of Borough Enmetered areas between 2 a. m. and

Both Butt and Winebrenner said that parking on both sides of Steinwehr avenue created a serious traffic

Council voted salary increases to was increased from \$150 a month to

Pay For Equipment Council ordered payment to be chased recently at Letterkenny and \$1,329.50 for a new tractor, and \$600 Rules for the show require that for the two emergency pumpers

Bill were directed sent to the First the sidewalk on Center Square made company of an increase in the price

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the formation of a cavalry troop of post of the American Legion.

The resolution, adopted as presented by Lawrence M. Sheads, recommended "that the men of Adams county, particularly those who have not had military training, become members of this troop." The resolution pointed out that the Lentz post "believes it necessary that this country be prepared for any emergency and that the National Guard furnishes an opportunity for training and for preparedness.'

The first formal meeting of the drum corps being organized by members of the local Legion post will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the post home, Charles

Fridinger reported. Twenty-one applications for membership were approved, one member was reinstated and one transferred A card of thanks for a \$50 donation from the state Legion department The Christmas gifts were sent to disabled veterans. Eighty-six members attended with Commander Edward Culp presiding.

### At Local Church

Week of Prayer services opened Monday evening at St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion church and will be held each evening from 8 until 9 o'clock throughout the remainder of the

The Rev. M. L. Beamon, evengel ist from Suffolk, Va., is conducting the services.

The public is invited to attend. B-RR! B-RR! Cold outside, keep warr with insulated brick or Asbestos sidin

Clearance on coats and legging sets. All this week. Tot Shoppe,

## SEES REAL HOPE OF FULL FUTURE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

chilne?

The Chief Executive says the the ensuing year. United States will be willing to lead in collective (emphasis on the "collective") disarmament-when a system of collective security under the United Nations has been established. But, he adds, until such a system becomes a reality we must not again allow our weakness to invite attack.

That's right along the line of language used by Bernard Baruch last and Mrs. Sarah Doll. week-end in his letter to the President, resigning from the U. N. Atomic energy Commission. Mr. Baruch admonished the country not to give up the secrets of the A-bomb or made effective.

In short, Uncle Sam can't put his

And when will that be? Well? the President doesn't say-in fact, noing peace for the world." However, days. for the time being the position is this-to quote the President:

terrent to aggression."

That line has a double punch when one stops to consider that the which could muster almost unlimited Rice, West Broadway. war-strength quickly. There are only three great powers left-America, Russia and Britain-and the latter day evening with Mrs. Earl E. Ziegtwo are too exhausted from the last ler, South street. war to make another major effort quickly-not too exhausted to put up | William Keefauver has resumed darme of peace for the moment. No Alternative

There wouldn't have been a secmilitarily prepared. Hitler struck because he had a powerful army and recognized the weakness of the other European powers. If he hadn't sensed the situation earlier, he certainly got the tip-off at Munich when he had the other nations

working overtime to appease him. There's no alternative to keeping girded for action until our new peace organization is a going concern. This means that we must sink in armaments billions which we should like to devote to other pursuits. To a lot of folk that seems like pouring wealth down the sink-drain, but it isn't. It is insurance against disaster-a safety-device.

The advent of the atomic bomb and the other fearsome developments of the second World War have brought the world back to consideration of complete disarmament. Undoubtedly it will have to be achieved by stages, but there now is real hope that it may be approxi-

### Pitzer-Teeter

Bertha Jane Teeter, daughter of son of H. Earl Pitzer, Aspers, were Rice, West Broadway. married last August 3 in Oxford, N. C., it was learned today.

apartment on West Middle street Bloomfield, Monday after spending while Mr. Pitzer is attending Get- the holidays with his parents, Mr. tysburg college. The bride is a grad- and Mrs. L. P. Kooken, Gettysburg uate of Gettysburg high school with R. 4. He was accompanied to New the class of 1946 and last fall entered Bloomfield by his mother. Bridgewater college, Bridgewater, Va. The bridegroom was a football where he graduated last year.

#### N. O. MASONS ELECT

Sanders; senior warden, Philip Al- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Erle R. Dear- tor, Second Church of the Brethren, wine; junior warden, Moses Her. dorff, Carlisle street. shey; treasurer, C. S. Sponseller; secretary, Raymond Baugher; trus-William Alwine, Jr.

#### SEVENTH SON IS 7

Jerry Hartlaub, seventh son of Mr. Ralph Oyler, West Broadway, hasand Mrs. Clarence Hartlaub, Lin- returned to Swarthmore college after employe at the Gettysburg Panel colnway east, is observing his sev- spending the holidays at his home. company, had a splinter removed Lincoln avenue, who served as a enth birthday anniversary today.

### State Police Say:

Sled riding is a glorious sport for children. We appeal to all parents to direct the sled riding activities of their children to protected areas for sledding. Motorists are requested to be alert.

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### Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, president of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church, in New Year's Greeting to the so-

Congress gives us a succinct an- "Service, Love and Helpfulness to son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smiley, swer to one of the burning ques- Your Fellow Man." The devotional of York Springs R. 1. tions of the day:-When will it be period was conducted by Mrs. J. P. No date for the wedding has been possible to achieve at least partial Dalbey and the group joined in sing- set. disarmament and so reduce the ing "Fairest Lord Jesus." It was anmountainous expenditures for the in the weather bags and that Mrs. maintenance of a vast fighting ma- Walter Johns and Mrs. Mark Johns will have charge of the bags during

Mrs. Walter H. Danforth presented a film-forum in color on Japanese relocation centers entitled "Barriers and Passes."

The hostess committee included Mrs. C. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Mark Snyder, Mrs. J. P. Cairns, Miss Anna Cairns, Mrs. Effa Chapman

The annual Thank-Offering service of the society will be held in con- Mary Frances Starner, sister of the junction with the February meeting. bride.

on West Middle street.

shooting-irons aside until the other street, has returned from a visit home of the bride for a few relatives fellows do-and until the United with her son and daughter-in-law, and immediate friends. For the

Mrs. Eugene Craighead, of Harrisbody can say-but he does declare burg, has concluded a short visit

Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Hartshorne, "We live in a world in which Harrisburg street, have returned strength on the part of peace-lov- home after spending the holidays ing nations is still the greatest de- with friends and relatives at Shipman, Virginia.

The Bandar-Log club will meet United States is the only nation Friday evening with Mrs. John S.

The Culvert club will meet Thurs-

a big fight, mind you, but not pre- his studies at Pennsylvania State pared for total war. Thus we see college after spending the holidays that Uncle Sam is the chief gen- with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keefauver, Springs avenue.

Miss Doris Oyler, who spent the ond World War if England and holidays with her parents, Mr. and France, seeing that the league of Mrs. Carl E. Oyler, York street, has nations was impotent, had been resumed her studies at the Shippensburg State Teachers' college.

Miss Jacqueline Munley has re-Philadelphia, after spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and of the bridegroom, were ushers. Mrs. J. J. Munley, West Lincoln avenue. James Munley, who also was shadow net yoke and deep net colsumed his studies at the college of bride had a finger-tip veil and wore Law of Miami university, Florida.

burg, left Monday afternoon for an roses. extended trip to San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. Floyd Sanders, Fairfield.

studies at the University of Pennsylvania after spending the holidays | tination. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Culver, Hanover street.

with Miss Knode's brother-in-law Wedding Is Told and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Culver.

Miss Blanche Shattuck has re-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Teeter, 230 turned to New York city after a Springs avenue, and David Pitzer, visit with Mr. and Mrs. John S.

Louis Kooken resumed his studies The young couple is residing in an at Carson Long Institute, New

Mrs. J. P. Rhoads entertained the player at Biglerville high school members of the Needlepoint club Monday evening at her home on Springs avenue.

Officers of Hebron Lodge, No. 456, E. Robert Deardorff has returned F. and A. M., of New Oxford, have to Baltimore to resume his studies been announced for 1947 as follows: at Johns Hopkins university after Worshipful master, William A. spending the holidays with his par-

Philip Ridinger has returned to tees, H. B. Flaherty, William C. Al- Lehigh university, Bethlehem, after wine, Sr., and Clarence P. Keefer, spending the holidays with his parand representative to grand lodge, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riding- Rose cemetery. er, Fourth street.

Donald Oyler, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Girl Scouts was held Monday eve-1947. At present members are mak- town; Chester Mehring, Sr., 132 ginning in February members will Springs R. 1. Those discharged were William Poland, Gettysburg R. 4; Plans were outlined for a winter ter, Carol Jean, Gettysburg R. 4; anl Roland Forney, Tancytown, and camping trip in February. The next ning, January 20, at 7 o'clock at street.

### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wymer, of ciety upon the occasion of its Jan-Biglerville R. 2, have announced the uary meeting, held Monday after- engagement of their daughter, Mil-President Truman's message to noon at the church, talked on dred Fissell, to George P. Smiley,

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starner, Tan- the right leg and head injuries. evtown, R. 2, became the bride of

Philip Bower, pastor of the bride. The couple was attended by Miss

Mrs. Ecker attended Emmitsburg Robert B. Widder has resumed his high school and is now employed at to halt their manufacture until a studies at Penn State college after the Taneytown Manufacturing comtreaty for their control has been spending the holidays at his home pany. Mr. Ecker is employed at the Mohawk Service Station, Baltimore.

Immediately following the cere-Mrs. W. E. Wolff, Chambersburg mony a reception was held at the Nations are in position to guarantee Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wolff, of Her- present the couple will reside at the home of the bride.

Hyson-Tyson

Miss Estella G. Tyson, daughter that "if we continue to work with with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, of Mrs. Mary Tyson, Red Lion, and the other nations of the world earn- West Broadway. Mrs. Craighead's Archibald M. Hyson, son of Mr. and estly, patiently and wisely, we can- son, William, who accompanied her Mrs. Wilson Hyson, Stewartstown granting a will for peace on the here, resumed his studies at Gettys- R. 3, were married at 4 o'clock Satpart of our neighbors-make a last- burg college Monday after the holi- urday afternoon in the Red Lion Clubwomen To Hear Lutheran church. Rev. William C. Day, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Hyson is a graduate of Red Lion high school, class of 1938 and Gettysburg college, class of 1942. She has been an English teacher in the Hummelstown high school for the past four years. Mr. Hyson grad-1938, Pennsylvania State college in 1942 with a B.S. degree and the University of Illinois in 1944 with a M.S. degree.

Pfaff-Wildasin

Miss Marion G. Wildasin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murdith J. Wildasin, Hanover, was married Monday morning to Charles H. Pfaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Catholic church by Rev. Raymond H. Gallagher, assistant rector.

honor; Miss Rita Pollman and Mrs. Paul L. Bunty, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. William F. sumed her studies at Jefferson Pfaff, brother of the bridegroom; Medical college school of Radiology, was best man, and Clyde Rohrbaugh and Paul L. Bunty, a brother-in-law

Attired in a lace gown with a home over the holidays, has re- lar from which fell a long train, the Co. Fire Marshal a pearl necklace presented to her by the bridegroom. She carried a white Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trimmer, Jr., prayer book decorated with a white and Sterling Plank, all of Gettys- orchid and a shower of sweetheart

After the nuptials a wedding Mrs. Trimmer is the daughter of Mr. | breakfast was served at the Victory Lunch restaurant, A reception also was given last night by the bride-Miss Caroline Culver has re- groom's parents at their home. Aftturned to Philadelphia to resume her erward the newlyweds started out on a honeymoon to an undisclosed des-

The bride, a graduate of Hanover high school, class of 1942, is an em-Miss Virginia Knode and Jack ploye of the Carroll Shoe company. Coons, Hagerstown, spent Monday The bridegroom a veteran of 30 monetary loss which has to be remonths' service, 14 months in ported to Harrisburg. Europe, is an employe of the Victory Lunch restaurant. The couple will live in Hanover.

wife of Samuel S. Mummert, 908 East Princess street, York, died at Services Tonight In 11:15 a. m. Monday at York hospital after a ten-day heart ailment brought on by a fall.

Also surviving are her stepdrew S. Mummert, York, as well as three brothers, Harry Gladfelter, pastor, as the preacher. Towson, Md.; Clarence Gladfelter. Alliance, Ohio, and Edward Gladfelter, Canton, Ohio.

Memorial home of Henry Sleeger and Sons, 822 East Market street, at 2 p. m. Thursday. Interment in Mt.

#### Hospital Report

Erman Shipley, Taneytown, an

Admissions included Mrs. Bruce returned from Tokyo, Japan, and is ning at the home of Gloria Ecker, Raifensperger, Arendtsville; Mrs. on terminal leave until January 16. East Middle street, with five mem- Charles Miller, Gettysburg R. 4; Lieut. Thomas entered the service in bers attending. Plans were made for Mrs. Richard Phreaner, Littles- May 1943. ing sweaters for the Red Cross. Be- York street; James Bosserman, York William Golden, Littlestown R. 2 aid in work at the Warner hospital. Mrs. James Miller and infant daugh- Mrs. William Cool, Fairfield R. 1.

## LEGISLATOR IS KILLED BY CAR

Harrisburg, Jan. 7 (A)-State Rep- Joyce Kuhn, Wanda Kuhn, Kathof the Pennsylvania General As- Black, Doris Brough, Pauline Routsembly, was killed early today in an song, Barbara Keller, Ardis Jones, automobile accident.

said Schlecht was struck by a sta- Jackie Howe, Marvin Kime, Bud tion wagon at the corner of Second House, John Hoffman and Gerald and Locust streets in downtown Brough. Harrisburg.

A quiet but lovely wedding was minutes after he was admitted to were served. solemnized recently in Elias Evan- the hospital. Coroner S. J. Roberts gelical Lutheran church when Miss said Schlecht suffered a compound Anne Marie Starner, daughter of fracture of the skull, a fracture of had as guests Sunday at their home

Kenneth Harrison Ecker, son of Mr. lands said the driver of the station and Mrs. Earl Ecker, of Westminster. wagon was John B. Weigle, 32, of The ceremony was performed in a nearby New Cumberland, who op- holidays at her home in Biglerville, candlelight setting by the Rev. erates a dog food and meat plant has returned to Harrisburg. in that West Shore borough

Rep. Schlecht's death was the sec- lerville. ond among members of the Legislature to occur before the opening of

The two deaths reduced the mem- his home in Biglerville. bership of the House to 206 Representatives and made the lineup 168 Republicans and 38 Democrats. Schlecht's home address was given

### Landscape Designer

The Woman's club of Gettysburg ville. will hold its January meeting in the YWCA building Wednesday at 2

talk on the "Background and Pres- Causlin and Miss Nina Strock. ent Day Uses of Landscape Gardening," followed by an informal Mr. Tilton has been in the land- magazine collection Thursday evescape business for more than 20 ning. years in the areas of New York and Philadelphia. After three years in Pfaff, Sr., Littlestown, at St. Joseph's the Army Air Forces, two of which were spent in the European theater. Mr. Tilton came to Adams county The bride, who was given in mar- last fall and started in the land-

ment, will introduce the speaker. dorff, Mrs. C. W. Epley, Mrs. R. R. Red Cross. Gresh, Mrs John Klinefelter, Mrs. Wilbur Plank and Mrs. Paul Thomas.

### Asks For Reports

A plea to fire chiefs in Adams county to fill out and file with him quarterly meeting of the Adams Pittsburgh. County Firemen's association, held Monday night in the fire hall at Aspers. Seventy-five attended the meeting.

He said the information was needed

Eight deaths were reported since the last quarterly meeting of the voted in death benefits to the family of each deceased fireman.

J. Faber Wildasin, Abbottstown, president of the county association, presided. Refreshments were served Elmira Gladfelter Mummert, 82, after the meeting.

### **Methodist Church**

The third in the series of the anchildren, Sarah J. Mummert, George | nual Week of Prayer union services, W. Mummert and Beulah Mummert, which opened Sunday evening, will all of East Berlin R. D. 2; Nettie be held tonight at the Methodist L. Mummert, Harrisburg, and An. church, with the Rev. Harold V. March, Evangelical United Brethren Previous services Sunday and

Monday nights have been held in the Trinity Evangelcal Reformed church and the Church of the Brethren. Wednesday evening's will officiate at the funeral from the service will be held at the Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Howard S. Fox as speaker, and the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, Christ Lutheran church, will be the speaker at services to be held Thursday evening at the Evangelical United Brethren

#### ON TERMINAL LEAVE

Lieut. Richard B. Thomas, West from a finger on his left hand at member of the Civil Censorship A meeting of the senior troop of the Warner hospital this morning, group with the Allied Forces, has

remains a patient.

### Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Delap, Bendersville, entertained at a party Friday, January 3, in honor of their daughter Janet, who observed her sixteenth birthday. Guests included: resentative Harry C. Schlecht (R- leen Starner, Janice Starner, Gladys Ellsworth land yesterday without Philadelphia), here for the opening Weaver. Dorothy Howe, Dorothy finding trace of nine fliers missing Margaret Orner, Cristine Heller, Chief of Police Oscar L. Blough Mrs. Hermic Routsong, Jim Pitzer,

Schlecht died at 2:10 a. m., ten and playing games. Refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode in Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. Charles Captain of Traffic John L. Hol- Goldstrom, of Scotland.

Mrs. Jean Brown, who spent the

The captain said the legislator was Miss Mary Brindle and Ernest W. crossing Second street at Locust, Brindle, Jr., have resumed their from the west side to the east curb, studies at the Shippensburg State when struck. The Weigle machine Teachers' college after the holidays was proceeding north at the time spent with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brindle, of Big-

Russell Walter has returned to the 1947 session. Rep. Peter J. Camp- Elizabethtown college, Elizabethbell (R-Philadelphia) died a short town, where he is a first-year stutime after the November election, dent, after the holidays spent at

Clair Settle, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Settle, Gettysburg R. D., has as 2313 Frankford avenue, Philadel- resumed his studies at West Chester State Teachers' college.

> Mrs. Bertha Tonkel, of Los Angeles. California, is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deardorff, of Bigler-

A cord party for the benefit of o'clock. Mrs. Russell A. Campbell, the Adams county library will be vice president, will preside. Miss held at Bendersville in the com-Ruth Koser, of Gettysburg college, munity hall Friday evening, Januuated from Red Lion high school in will present special piano selections, ary 17, at 7:45 o'clock. Bridge, "500" Charles Tilton, landscape designer, and pinochle will be played and of Flora Dale, will be the guest prizes will be awarded. Arrangements speaker. He will give an informal are in charge of Mrs. D. E. Mc-

> The Ira E. Lady Post, American discussion by members of the club. Legion, will conduct a paper and

> > Donald Tyson, Gardners R. D., is in the northwest section of the state this week on business.

The Arendtsville Girl Scout troop riage by her father, was attended scape business at Flora Dale. Mr. will meet Wednesday evening at by Miss Salome Pollman, maid of Dwight F. Putman, chairman of the 7;30 o'clock in the home economics Conservation and Gardens depart- room of the high school. Each girl is requested to bring yarn and a Hostesses for the meeting finclude: pair of number three knitting need-Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh, chairman; les to start work on the afghan suits were filed in at least 13 cities Mrs. C. C. Culp, Mrs. Edgar L. Dear- which the troop will make for the

> tained at their home in Biglerville Sunday their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Morgan, and daughter, Anna, Spring Grove.

Dean Carey, who was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey, of the reports of all fires in the county Biglerville, over the holidays, has

Barry Kline has returned to Penn Valley after spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Murren said that fire chiefs had been lax in filing their reports. Emory E. Raffensperger, of Bigler-ville. He was accompanied as far as Lancaster on Sunday by Fred to show the amount of damage and and Emory Raffensperger, Jr., where he was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kline.

county association, and \$50 was Biglerville R. D., spent Sunday in phonse Rocco swore before he was Baltimore as guests of Mrs. Cleav- shot to death in his snowy hilltop and Mrs. Robert Group.

> Mrs. Robert Wentz, of Biglervlile, wife in New York city. is spending some time with her parby the illness of her father.

lisle Saturday.

Lt. Paul I. Orner has returned to Langley Field, Va., after spending let from one of the guns fired by

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Raffensperger, Arendtsville, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital at 12:18 a. m. today. A daughter was born Monday eve-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gettysburg R. 4. A daughter was born Sunday at

MOTOR CODE VIOLATIONS | ator's license. Albert H. Miller, Jr Brown with driving without an oper- on the left side of the road.

E. Lawrence, Taneytown.

7 (P)-A seaplane scouted for nine hours along the coast of bleak from the navy's Antarctic expedi-

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)-Merle Hapes, New York Giants back, told General Sessions Court jury to-The evening was spent in dancing day that Alvin J. Paris, 28-year-old novelty concern executive, attempted on several occasions to persuade him to throw the December 15 championship football game between the Giants and the Chicago Bears,

> New York, Jan. 7 (P)-Buyers were cautious and sellers timid in today's stock market with the resulting price direction somewhat hazy. Dealings slowed after a fairly active opening. While gains of fractions to a point or so predominated near the fourth hour, declines of as much were plentiful.

Washington, Jan. 7 (A)-Gen. George C. Marshall declared today the salvation of strife-torn China "would be the assumption of leadership by the liberals in the government and the minority parties,"

Moscow, Jan. 7 (AP)-Thousands of Orthodox Christians throughout the Soviet Union celebrated the traditional Russian Christmas today, following an eve of prayer during which crowds of the faithful thronged the Cathedral of the Resurrection while Alexei, Patriarch of Moscow and all Russia, led devotiona!

Washington, Jan. 7 (A)-Republicans in Congress figured today that President Truman has adopted enough of their program to assure himself a fancy legislative batting

London, Jan. 7 (A)-Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones were reported by a government source today to have "decided in principle" that partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states was Britain's only hope of settling the Holy Land

Washington, Jan. 7 (A)-President Truman was reported ready today to send Congress a \$37,000,000,000 budget and simultaneously take a strong stand against any tax cuts. This speculative figure clashes head on with estimates already given reporters by the new Republican chairman of the House Appropriations committee, Rep. Taber of New York.

(By The Associated Press)
Portal to portal retroactive wage for claims of more than \$60,000,000 yesterday as two Republican Senators introduced bills designed to cur-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orner enter- tail the avalanche of such actions against industry by labor unions.

London, Jan. 7 (AP) - The worst

cold wave of winter still gripped Europe today, snarling transportation and trimming industrial output. Many canals froze in Venice, where the mercury slipped to 12 was made by John Murren, Cen- returned to Pittsburgh to resume above zero, the coldest weather tennial, county fire marshal, at the his studies at the University of there since 1929. Neopolitans saw Mt. Vesuvius in a rare white garb of snow. Freezing rain filigreed the ancient buildings of Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleaver, "They'll never get me alive," Aler's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. hideout near here, after a futile flight following the New Year's Eve "camera" shooting of his former

Rocco met death last night under ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Book, of an evergreen tree and full moon in Blaine, having been called there Patchin Hollow, as he crouched in a sleeping bag taken from one of the two Catskill mountain farm Isaac Lupp and Miss Janice Lupp, homes where he gained shelter for of Biglerville, were visitors in Car- nearly 48 hours by brandishing two pistols.

He fired four shots from his Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slaybaugh and man Walther automatic (PA38) as daughters, Phyllis and Joyce, have state police and New York city dereturned to their home at West- tectives waded through knee-deep wood, New Jersey, after spending the snow to surround him. Then Trooper holidays with relatives in the com- James H. Smith, after shooting at close-range, called:

"Come on out, you skunk!" Rocco could not come out. A bula week-end leave with his parents, Smith, Cpl. Francis Hilfrank and Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Orner, of Ar- New York City Detective Henry Strauss had struck home. One had smashed his nose and the blood ran like revenge over the crusted snow.

#### RENT INCREASES PAID

Pittsburgh, Jan. 7 (A)-More than 3,000 Pittsburgh tenants paid a total ning at 10:05 o'clock at the hos- of \$16,780 in rent increases last pital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, year, according to the OPA regional rent control office.

The rent control body said that the Hanover hospital to Mr. and 1,825 applications for increases, in Mrs. Charles I. Grim, Abbottstown. most cases amounting to about \$4 Born Sunday at the Hanover hos- to \$5 a month more, were granted pital, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert and that 3,900 applications were de-

Curvin E. Anderson, Dover R. 3, Hanover, has been charged before Mrs. Edgar Stonesifer, Emmitsburg. has been charged by state police be- Justice Gerald Orndorff, Oxford meeting will be held Monday eve- the home of Jane Oyler, Baltimore Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, Gettysburg fore Justice of the Peace W. D. township by state police with driving



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### DICKINSON TO MEET BULLET **QUINTET HERE**

first game of the season to Rutgers Saturday night 77-65, will be the opponent of the Gettysburg college cagers here Wednesday evening when the Bullets resume their schedule after the holiday layoff.

A bright note was added in the Bullet camp with the announcement that Sam Rocksandic, 6-foot, 2-inch. center, has become eligible after having scholastic difficulty, and Bobby March, former Gettysburg high star who had been suffering with a throat infection, is ready for action

Rocksandic spent the holidays getting into condition and through a strenuous schedule of workouts succeeded in dropping 20 pounds.

Coach "Hen" Bream has had his squad drilling since last Thursday in an effort to have them in the pink of condition for the highlyregarded Red Devils

Susquehanna university and Wittenburg before bowing to Rutgers. The visitors have been sparked on the offense by Francis Noonan, five-foot, five-inch speedster, and Vince Schafmeister, six-foot four-inch

Paul Bloomingdale's Bullet jayvees will open their season by clashing with the Dickinson reserves in contests. the preliminary game at 7 o'clock.

A large number of the jayvee squad are former Gettysburg high school cagers, many of whom are expected to break into the lineup.

#### Walcott Winner In Dull Fight

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (P)-A short squat aging slugger named Jersey Walcott was the most likely candidate today to become the next bit of fodder for Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis' cannons-the same Louis for whom Walcott served as sparring partner more than 10

The Camden, N. J., Negro who admits to 32 years but probably is Del Ennis Denies closer to 40, earned the dubious honor of a possible spring bout with Louis by winning a dull 10-round decision last night over Joe Maxim of Cleveland, Ohio, The 24-year-old Maxim had beaten Walcott in an unpopular decision last summer.

A crowd of 9,980 who paid \$33,-772.50 to witness the Convention Hali heavyweight scrap, alternately booed and cheered depending on whether Maxim was willing or unwilling to fight it out with Wal-

As it turned out, in the only do-or-die stanza.

#### Maroons Host To Mechanicsburg Five

Tonight six teams of the South Pennsylvania Basketball league will see action with Mechanicsburg coming here to battle the Gettysburg high Maroons.

Hanover plays Chambersburg while Carlisle meets Shippensburg on the latter's floor.

Mechanicsburg defeated the alumni 31-28 last Friday evening for its first win after two setbacks. The Maroons have lost four in five starts.

The Wildcats' lineup will probably include Sultzberger and Moon, forwards; Walters, center; Sheely and Bowersox, guards Coach Forney is expected to use Cole and F. Rodgers, forwards; Hess, center; Fair and Westerdahl or Eisenhart, guards.

At 7 o'clock the scrub teams

#### Frankie Keath Takes Court Lead

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (A)-Frankie Keath of Elizabethtown college was turning the Pennsylvania cage scoring derby into one-man show today with a 59-point lead with nearly onethird of the campaign gone.

The weekly Associated Press survey showed Keath had poured 171 points through the hoops in seven games through last Saturday to take a commanding lead over second place Chet Dembinski of Westmin-

The E-town sharpshooter, thanks to an amazing 43-point scoring spree against Bridgewater last week. also took a big lead in average per game, recording a mark of 24.4 points per game. Second place in fatalities, two of which occurred in that department went to Villanova's Joe Lord with 20.5. Fred Marcincin of Moravian was third with a 19.8

Besides Keath and Dembinski. Bobby Walters of LaSalle was the only Pennsylvanian to pass the 100-point mark with a total for third place in total scoring. Camic was fourth with 98 and Donovan a point behind in fifth place.

### **Big Salary Demand**

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (A)-Del Ennis, the 20-year-old Philadelphia Phillies outfielder who was regarded as the 1946 "rookie of the year," is denying a report that he won't play for the Blue Jays this season for less than \$18,000.

Ennis said he hasn't "talked contract" with the Phil management as yet. He reportedly earned \$8,000 last year, which includes a bonus.

round in which the two slugged it The York Springs high school girls versity of Pennsylvania opens an out, Walcott won the edge by a defeated Boiling Springs in a bask- eight-meet 1947 wrestling schedule Montgomery, the Philadelphia negro narrow margin. That was the tenth etball game last Friday evening, 23- Saturday against Lehigh. and final round and it was Maxim's 22, instead of playing a tie game as With John E. Brennan coaching pion in New York and Pennsylpreviously reported.

# HOGAN WORRIES

three-stroke win in his first 1947 start, the Los Angeles open, was more concerned today with his ailing shoulder than future golf tourna-

"I'm heading for a San Antonio 31 games and Jack Kelly, Jr., U. S. clinic right after the Phoenix open and Canadian Sculls rowing titlist, at the end of this month," said Ho- will also attend. gan after he had breezed in with a 280, four under par for 72 holes over the rugged Riviera layout.

"I can't take much more of this." added the 135-pound Hershey, Pa. dynamiter, explaining that his left shoulder bothered him throughout the four-day tournament.

Toney Penna Second

Second place Toney Penna, Cinand final score of 283.

Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., an- weight champion. other leader, slipped to 75 and a

up a stroke on the field.

He also picked up the \$2,000 first money. His 280 was the best 72-hole fighter weighed 117% pounds. score ever posted for the open at Riviera, as he duplicated his tri- Centro yielded a crown that he had ligament. umph here in 1942.

#### 21 Fatalities Laid To Football

New York, Jan. 7 (AP) - Football was held directly responsible for 21 college ranks, during the past campaign, according to the 15th annual survey presented today by Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Purdue university before the American Football Coaches association and the Foot-

ball Rules committee of the NCAA. Dr. Eastwood's recommendation for further safeguarding players by appointing a committee to study the design of headgears coincided with title). one of the five rule changes asked yesterday by the coaches themselves. The coaches had recommended

should be softened wherever possible, pointing out that many injuries had resulted from hard elbow pads, forearm pads and knee braces, Subject to approval by the NCAA Rules committees and the National Rules committee which meets at Kerrville, Texas, later this month,

UP WRESTLING SCHEDULE Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (AP)-The Uni-

ball be declared dead on a blocked

try for extra point.

Columbia, Army and Cornell.

### Musial Will Be

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (P) - Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder and 1946 National league batting king, will be a guest of honor Ben Hogan, coasting to an easy at the Philadelphia Sports Writers tough man to beat in the clinch. January 30.

William D. (Billy) Murray, coach ball team which is undefeated in

cinnati, two strokes behind at 54 old 12 to 1 underdog, pounded out ways, holes, challenged courageously with a unanimous 15-round decision last a first nine 33 on yesterday's final night to end little Manuel Ortiz' Boxing Association's world bantam-

Ortiz, putting his title on the block for the 16th time, took the With his nearest competitors fad- lead in the early rounds, but Dade French hospital at 11:00 a. m. (EST) ing so oblighngly, it was a snap for turned in a display of clever boxing today. One of the main arteries on "Iceman" Hogan to come in with that had the champion floundering the left side of his neck was ligated a 72, one over par, and still pick vainly trying to land swinging punches in the final rounds.

There were no knockdowns, each The California Mexican from El

defended against all comers since he won it from Lou Salica in 1942. Dade, Chicago negro, built up an impressive record as an amateur in the middlewest before he entered the Navy during the war. He turned

### Fights Last Night

professional after his discharge and

had a string of 21 wins in 22 fights.

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia, Joe Walcott, New Jersey, outpointed Joey Maxim, 181, Cleveland, (10),

San Francisco, Harold, Dade, 117%, Chicago, outpointed Manuel Ortiz, 117%, El Centro, Calif., (15-New York, (St. Nicholas Arena)

Willie Betram, 1351/2, New York, outpointed Johnny Dell, 134, Brooklyn, teammate, and the loop's top playthat wearing apparel of players (10) Troy, N. Y., Doug Carter, 143, 43 points. Newark, N. J., outpointed George

B. Smith, 1451/2, New York, 10). Orange, N. J., outpointed Henry outs with four apiece but Bennett again, doctors at the Wills eye hos-Hall, 16616, New Orleans (10)

the 1947 code would provide that the po, 1291/2, Camden, N. J., (10) Norwalk, Conn., T.K.O'd Colton Chaney, 184, Indianapolis, (2).

#### BOB TO MEET GIOSSA

who is recognized lightweight chamthe Quaker squad for the 21st vania, tangles with Eddie Giossa. straight year, Penn will also face also of Philadelphia, in a 10-round Florida's state flower is the orange | Colorado's state flower is the co- Navy, Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale, non-title bout January 20 at the arena here.

# HIS OPERATION

association annual dinner here Babe Ruth today appeared to have things that make a sportswriter's careers and then rest on their licked temporarily an undisclosed life interesting: . . . For a couple of laurels. ailment which necessitated a deli- days the story has been kicking of the University of Delaware foot- cate two-hour neck operation yes- around that Jim Tatum would quit

> At French hospital, where the operation was performed by Dr. Hippolyte Wertheim with a number of grid coaches convention yesterday

Up to the time he was wheeled operation deemed necessary by six (uncontrollable) neck pain, the Babe Dade, a relatively unknown 23-year- was cheery and maintained his bluff

Nurses who have attended Ruth since he entered the hospital Noround, then collapsed to 40 for a 73 five year reign as the National vember 26 said that he had been a 'good patient.'

Harry Kiely, director of the hospital, announced yesterday:

"Mr. Ruth was operated on at

Medical authorities explained "ligated" as meaning that it had been necessary to tie an artery with a

#### Hergesheimer Tops Eastern Puck Stars

New York, Jan. 7 (A)-For the

third consecutive week, the Philadelphia Rockets, firmly entrenched in last place in the eastern division of American Hockey League, boast the loop's top point-getter in Captain Phil Hergeshelmer, Hergesheimer, now in his 12th active season of pro hockey, garnered three points during the past week to run his pace-setting total to 49, two more than runner-up Cliff Simpson of Indianapolis.

Johnny Holota of Cleveland is in third place, a point back of Simpson and leads the circuit in goalgetting with 27. Bob Carse, Holota's maker with 29 assists, is fourth with

Goal tenders "Sugar" Jim Henry of New Haven and Harvey Bennett Newark, N. J., Billy Grant, 173, of Hershey pace the loop in shut- gomery Nov. 26, will never fight possesses the best goals-against pital report. Washington, Herbie Jones, 128, record, allowing 82 pucks to escape Washington, outpointed Pedro Fir- him in 35 games for a 2.34 average. Eddie Bush of the St. Louis Fly-Dayton, Ohio, Lee Q. Murray, 213, ers and Vic Lofvendahl of the Rockets are tled at 85 minutes apiece plete sight. for the most time spent in the pen-

### Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (P)-Bob Mouzon Through Doctors Declare a 15-round contest.

Mouzon, the 19-year-old Philadel- Siam since 1792 and as a port hanphia negro who failed to wrest the dles four-fifths of the country's lightweight crown from Bob Mont- seaborne trade.

### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

take a lucrative offer from Maryland . Mousetrapped at the in blocking, Tatum insisted it ain't in one Ferris Fain. homa and look for a house," he Shortly afterward claimed. director, was asked the same question. After a lengthy explanation as to Maryland's problems and various possible ways of solving them. he admitted: "I'm going to talk on the story that Hooks Mylin, one of the top guys in the athletic busi-

#### MOST UNKINDEST CUT

ness, is quitting Lafayette.

Baseball Clown Al Schacht tells about an incident on his visit to Japan last year when, after Al had put on his act, a Jap kid borrowed his "trade mark" high hat and frock coat the next day. went out there to see what he was doing," Al explains, "and there he was imitating me. He had every move. . . . I wouldn't have minded, only that was one guy who actually was uglier than I am.'

#### ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Most ambitious guy around the

football coaches' meeting is Frank Walton, former Pitt and Redskins player, who modestly admits he is the best line coach in the world (it must be that George Marshall influence). Frank says he's applying for head coaching jobs at Cornell, Colgate, California, NYU and any other place that's open. . . . Ed McKeever's new coaching post is supposed to be announced today and it isn't any of those colleges you've heard mentioned. . Karl Leib of Iowa, chairman of the NCAA convention, put in a day or two before this week's sessions judging cocker spaniels at a dog

show. Who says the colleges aren't

putting on the dog?

Mouzon, his vision badly damaged in the fight, undergoes a second operation today which specialists hope will give the boxer com-

Doctors said Mouzon regained partial use of his injured right eye 62; Brigham Young, 44, after the first operation last December 10. He was knocked out by versity of Mississippi, 38.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (P)-Wesley Bangkok has been the capital of

# **NEW COCHRANE**

New York, Jan, 7 (P)-Little men achieve greatness once in their

Not so with Tom Turner, onetime head talent scout for Connie as Oklahoma U. football coach to Mack's American league Philadelwhile he was listening to Herman back looking for more baseball gold Hickman's explanation of how to in the minors and, what's more use the elbows legally but effectively he says he's made a right good start

is back in town singing loud praises pitcher that has just thrown his team's .400 hitter for a fina! strikeout and victory. Getting Fain, a first baseman,

Turner admits was "a smoothie "I'm gonna stick my neck 'way

out' and say Fain will be another Mickey Cochrane for Connie. He can't miss being a great star. If I'm wrong, sue me" Turner adds, the San Francisco Seal had several players liable to the draft, Fain | Spahr, g being one of them. Seven major league clubs dickered with Seals' Epley, g manager Lefty O'Doul for Fain but Haas, g

vet for sale. The New York Giants, first to make a pick at the annual draft meeting, grabbed "Lucky" Lohrke, Texas Lunch star third baseman of the San Diego (Calif.) triple A team. Connie Mack, Scorer, Miller; Timekeeper, Richard with second pick, grabbed Fain.

Lefty said the first sacker was not

Said Turner, in counseling Mack's choice: "He's the pick of the coast league. The Seals turned down \$75,- Coston, f 000 for him. He's the best in the Mickley, f minors, anywhere.

#### **Merchants Defeat** All Star Five 45-38

The Gettysburg Merchants defeated the All-Stars of the county basketball league, 45-38, in a game Ecker, f played Monday evening on the Hotel Slaybaugh, f Gettysburg annex floor as a benefit Lawver, c for Lester Carter, who was injured Deardorff, g in an auto accident December 25. The Sepia Stars won a 22-19 deci-

sion from the American Legion dribblers in the preliminary game.

#### **Basketball Scores** (By The Associated Press)

Collegiate Syracuse, 62; Yale, 40.

West Kentucky State Teachers University of Georgia, 46; Uni-Texas, 62: Texas Christian University of Houston, 55; South-

west Texas State, 39. Indiana, 62; Ohio State, 39. Michigan State, 53; Marquette, 51. Purdue, 57; De Paul, 41. Minnesota, 34; Illinois, 31.

#### **Adams County** Cage League

Pet. Plaza Sweets Texas Lunch Bigierville Legion Fairfield Sepia Stars Greenmount

Monday's Scores Arendtsville, 43; Texas Lunch, 28, Faiffield, 39: Biglerville, 33. Wednesday's Games

At Armory

Greenmount vs. Texas Lunch Sepia Stars vs. Biglerville. Arendtsville 0- 0 12 W. Bushey, f 0- 1 Guise, f 0- 0 G. Slavbaugh c 0- 0 Mann, c Rebert, g 0- 1 R. Slaybaugh, g 0- 0 D. Allison, g Weaver, g 0- 1 3-10 43

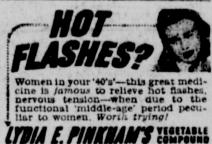
Thrush, f 0- 0 Haehnlen f 0- 0 Stambaugh, f 0- 0 Taylor, c Killalea, c 0- 0 4- 6 Shoop, g 0- 0 0- 0 0- 0 Totals Score by quarters: Arendtsville 15

Referee - Hartzell, J. Allison; 2-3 12 3 3-0 0 Donaldson, e 0- 0 Rohrbaugh, g McCanns, g 0- 0

Roth, g ..... 1- 1 0- 0 Biglerville 5 0-0 10 2 0-0 5 0-0 10 G. Heller, g 1 0-0 2

Biglerville 2 10 19 8-39 Referee, C. Heller; Scorer, Alwine; Timekeeper, McClain.

Golden rod is the state flower of



## AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL SPORTS CHAMPIONS OF 1946

#### 'Indicates retained title.

#### Baseball World Champions - St. Louis

Cardinals. National League-Cardinals. American League - Boston Red Leading Batters-National: Stan

Musial, St. Louis, .365. American: Mickey Vernon, Washington. .353. Leading Pitchers-National: Best Percentage — Lynwood Rowe, Philadelphia, 11-4 (.733); Most Wins — Howie Pollet, St. Louis, 21-10 (.677). American: Best Percentage—Dave Ferriss, Boston, 25-6 (.806); Most Wins — Hal Newhouser, Detroit, 26-

9 (.743), and Bob Feller, Cleveland, 26-15 (.634). Most Valuable Player—National: Musial. American: Ted Williams, Boston.

Home Runs - National: Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, 23. American: Hank Greenberg, Detroit, Little World Series - Montreal National Semi-Pro-St. Joseph.

#### Mich., Autos. Eastern Intercollegiate -Yale. Southeastern—Louisiana State. California—Southern California.

Southwest-Texas. Western-Wisconsin.
Pacific Coast - Northern Division: Oregon.

'National AAU — Men: "Phillips Oilers, Bartlesville, Okla. Wo-men: Nashville, Tenn., Gold-New York Invitation—Kentucky. NCAA—Oklahoma A. & M.

Basketball

Eastern Intercollegiate - Dart-Pacific Coast-Northern Division: Idaho. Southern Division: California. Playoff Winner: California.

Big Six-Kansas. Southwest—Baylor.
Missouri Valley — Oklahoma A. & M. Southern-Duke. Southeastern—Kentucky. Western—Ohio State.

Rocky Mountain-Colorado State. Big Seven-Wyoming. National League - Ft. Wayne, Ind., Zollners. American League-Baltimore

#### Billiards

Three Cushion-Welker Cochran. San Francisco. \*18.2 Balkline—Cochran. \*13.1 Balkline - Willie Hoppe, New York City Pocket Billiards-Irving Crane,

Singles—Leo Rollick, Santa Mon-ica, Calif.

Doubles—John Gworek and Hen-ry Kmidowski, Buffalo.

All-Events—Joe Wilman, Chi-

Heavyweight-Joe Louis.

Larkin. \*Lightweight — NBA: Ike Williams. New York: Bob Montgomery.

### Cross-Country

NCAA-Quentin Brelsford, Ohio Wesleyan. \*Team-Drake. IC4A-Curtis Stone, Penn State. Team: NYU. Western—Earl Mitchell, Indiana. Team: Indiana and Wisconsin

National League-Chicago Bears. land Browns. Giants.

Western Conference-Illinois.

Bowling

### Team-Llo-Da-Mar Bowl, Santa

Boxing \*Light Heavyweight-Gus Lesne-

\*Middleweight—Tony Zale.

Junior Welterweight — Tippy

### Featherweight—Willie Pep. Bantamweight—Manuel Ortiz. Flyweight—Jackie Paterson.

\*Southwest—Texas. Southern—North Carolina. Southeast—Auburn.

#### Football

All-America Conference - East: N. Y. Yankees. West: Cleve-American League-Jersey City National Collegiate - Notre Big Six-Kansas and Oklahoma

Big Seven—Denver and Utah
State tied.
Pacific Coast—UCLA.
Missouri Valley—Tulsa.
Border—Hardin-Simmons. Hambletonian-Chestertown. East-Army.

#### Southern-North Carolina. Southwest-Rice and Arkansas

### Golf

PGA—Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa. Canadian PGA—Hogan. All-American Open — Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y. Women: Mrs. Mildred Didrik-

son Zaharias. Chicago Victory National Open -Byron Nelson, Toledo.

Angeles.
Masters—Herman Keiser, Akron.
British Open—Sam Snead, Hot
Springs, Va.
U.S. Amateur—Ted Bishop.
Women's Western Open — Miss
Louise Suggs, Atlanta.

Eastern-Cornell. Southwest - Hugh Dalhberg, Texas. \*Team: Texas.

Southern-Duke. Southeast—Louisiana State.
Pacific Coast—Northern: Harold
Gjolme of Washington. Team:

Stanley Cup-Montreal Cana-

#### Pacing—Trotting

2-year-old—Pacer: Goose Bay (2:02). Trotter: Rodney (2:02). 3-year-old—Pacer: Direct Ex-press (1:5934). Trotter: Victory Song (1:594). Aged—Pacer: King's Counsel (1:58). Trotter: Dr. Spencer

Little Brown Jug-Ensign Han-Leading Drivers-Money: Thomas Rocky Mountain—Montana State Southeastern—Georgia. S. Berry, Lexington, Ky. (\$98,

North-South Open-Hogan. U.S. Open-Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles.

Women's National Open — Miss Patty Berg, Minneapolis. Women's National Amateur — Mrs. Zaharias.

### COLLEGE

National Intercollegiate-George Hamer, Georgia. Team: Stan-

Washington. Southern: Stan-Western - John Jacobs, Iowa Team: Michigan.

Missouri Valley—Dale Pringle,
Tulsa. Team: Wichita.

#### Ice Hockey

National League-Montreal. American League—Buffalo. Pacific Coast—Vancouver, B. C. U.S. League—Kansas City.

By AP Newsfeatures -

### Winners: Harry Fitzpatrick North Brook, Ill. (77).

Racing Leading Money Winner - Assault. Horse of Year-Assault. Leading 3-year-old—Assault. Leading 2-year-old—First Flight. Leading Handicap Horse—Ar-

med. Leading Jockey—Ted Atkinson. Leading Owner—Calumet Farm. Leading Trainer—Willie Molter. Kentucky Derby—Assault. Preakness—Assault.
Belmont Stakes—Assault. Withers-Hampden. Suburban-Armed, Brooklyn-Gallorette,

Dwyer—Assault.
Empire City—Bonnie Beryl.
Butler—Lucky Draw.
Travers—Natchez.
Saratoga—Lucky Draw.
Lawrence Realization—School Tie. Westchester-Assault. Pimlico Special—Assault. Massachusetts—Pavot.

Narragansett Special - Lucky Arlington Classic—The Dude. American Derby — Eternal Reward. American Handicap-Quick Reward. Ward.
Stars and Stripes—Witch Sir.
Arlington—Historian.
Hopeful—Blue Border.
Belmont Futurity—First Flight.
East View—Grand Admiral.

Gallant Fox—Stymie.
Pimlico Futurity—Jet Pilot.
Princess Pat—Say Blue. Arlington Futurity - Cosmic Washington Park Futurity-Education. Washington Park Handicap Armed.

Santa Anita Derby-Knockdown, Santa Anita Handicap - War

Wood Memorial-Assault.

San Juan Capistrano—Triplicate San Pasqual—Lou-Bre. Santa Margarita-Canina. Hollywood Derby—Honeymoon. Hollywood Gold Cup—Triplicate. English Derby—Airborne.

Soccer

National Amateur Cup — Ponta
Delgada of Fall River, Mass.
National Junior Cup—Schumacher of St. Louis, Mo.
American League—Baltimore

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# Americans. Lewis Cup—Brooklyn Hispanos. North American League — Detroit Wolverines.

Swimming National AAU Outdoor - Men: Hawaii University Swimming Club. Women: \*Crystal Plunge Pool, San Francisco. Indoor—

\*NCAA—Ohio State. Women:

\*Crystal Plunge.

\*NCAA—Ohio State.

Eastern Intercollegiate—Navy.

\*Western Conference—Ohio State.

Pacific Coast—Northern Division:

Washington. Southern: Stanford ford. Southern-North Carolina. Southwest—Texas.
MEN'S OUTDOOR (AAU)

100 Meters-Bill Smith, Hawaii University Swimming Club.

200-Smith. 400-James McLane, Jr., Phillips Andover. \*800—McLane. \*1,500—McLane. 100 Backstroke-Harry Holiday, Hawaii. \*200 Breaststroke — Joseph Verdeur, Philadelphia Turners.
300 Medley—Holiday.
300 Medley—Holiday.
800 Relay—Hawaii.
Springboard Dive—Bruce Harlan, Jacksonville, Fla., NTC.

Long Distance-Jerry Kerschner, Cincinnati. MEN'S INDOOR (AAU) \*100 Yards - Wally Ris, Great Lakes NTS.

220-Ris. 440-Jack Hill, Ohio State.

220 Breaststroke-Verdeur. 300 Medley—Verdeur.
300 Medley Relay—Ohio State.
400 Relay—Ohio State.
Low Board Dive—Miller Anderson, Ohio State. High Board Dive-Anderson. WOMEN'S OUTDOOR (AAU)

150 Backstroke - Bob Cowell,

100 Meters—Brenda Helser, Los Angeles A.C. \*400—Ann Curtis, Crystal Plunge. \*800—Ann Curtis. 1,500—Ann Curtis. 100 Backstroke — Suzanne Zim merman, Multnomah Club, Portland, Ore. National Challenge Cup-Chica-200 Backstroke - Suzanne Zim-

300 Medley—Nancy Merki.

\*300 Medley Relay—Multnomah.

\*800 Relay—Crystal Plunge.
Springboard Dive—Zoe Ann Ol-

#### sen, Athens Club, Oakland. Platform Dive — Mrs. Victoria Drabes, unattached.

WOMEN'S INDOOR (AAU) 100 Yards—Brenda Helser. 220—Ann Curtis. 440—Ann Curtis. 100 Backstroke - Suzanne Zim-

merman.

100 Breaststroke-Patty Sinclair, Crystal Plunge.

\*220 Breaststroke—Patty Sinclair. 300 Medley—Nancy Merki,
300 Medley Relay—Multnomah,
400 Relay—Multnomah,
•1-meter Dive—Zoe Ann Olsen,
3-meter Dive—Patsy Elsener,
Crystal Plunge,

### Tennis

Pro-Bobby Riggs, Chicago. National Singles—Men: Jack Kramer, Montebello, Calif. Women: Pauline Betz, Los Angeles. National Doubles-Men: William Talbert, Wilmington, Del., and Gardnar Mulloy, Miami. \*Wo-men: Margaret Osborne, San

Francisco, and Louis Brough, Beverly Hills. \*Mixed: Margaret Osborne and Talbert. National Indoor-Men's Singles: Francisco Segura, Ecuador. Doubles: Don McNeill, Orange, Doubles: Don McNeill, Orange, N. J., and Frank Guernsey Jr., Garden City, N. Y. \*Women's Singles: Mrs. Helen Rihbany, New York. Women's Doubles: Mrs. Rihbany and Ruth Carter. Mixed: Mrs. Rihbany and George Mandell.

National Clay Court—Men: Frank Parker, Los Angeles. Doubles: Mulloy and Talbert. Women's Singles: Barbara Krase, San Francisco. Doubles: Shirley Fry, Akron, and Mary Prentiss, Los Angeles.

tiss, Los Angeles.

National Junior—\*Boys' Singles:
Herb Flam, Beverly Hills. \*Doubles: Flam and Hugh Stewart,
Los Angeles. Girls' Singles:
Helen Pastall. Doubles: Barbara Wilkins and Mary Cun-

bara Wilkins and Mary Cunningham.
National Boys—Singles: Gilbert
Bogley, Chevy Chase, Md.
Doubles: Bogley and Keston Deimling, River Forest, Ill.

California.

National Intercollegiate - Bob Falkenburg, Southern California. Doubles: Bob and Tom Falkenburg. Team: Southern

California.
Eastern Intercollegiate — Irving
Dorfman, Columbia. Doubles:
Mark Brown and Charlie Lundren, U. of Miami. Team: Yale.
Western—Robert Jake, Northwestern. Doubles: Jake and
Robert Daly, Northwestern.
Team: Illinois. Southeastern-Georgia Tech.

Pacific Coast — Northern Division: Righty Eden, Washington. Doubles: Eden and Hal Peterson, Washington. Team: Washington. Southern Division: Southern California. Southern-William and Mary. Southwest - Clarence Mabry, Texas. Doubles: Mabry and Ed

### Chew, Texas. Big Six-Kansas. Track and Field

National AAU—New York A.C.
(\*Indoor and \*Outdoor).
\*Women's Indoor and Outdoor Tuskegee Institute. NCAA-Illinois.

IC4A-\*Outdoor: Navy. \*Indoor:

Western Conference - Illinois

(Indoor and \*Outdoor).

Northern: Oregon State.

Rocky Mountain-Colorado Col-

Army.

Big Six — \*Indoor: Iowa State.
Outdoor: Kansas. Big Seven-Colorado U. Southern-Duke. Southeast-Louisiana State. Southwest—Texas.

Pacific Coast — Southern Division: Southern California.

Missouri Valley-Oklahoma A & MEN'S OUTDOOR (AAU)

100 Meters-Billy Mathis, Illi-

nois.
200—Barney Ewell, Shanahan C.C., Philadelphia.
400—Elmore Harris, Long Branch, N. J., A.C. 800-John Fulton, San Francisco Olympic Club. 1,500—Lennart Strand, Sweden. 5,000—Frank Martin, NYAC. 10,000—Edward O'Toole, NYAC.

3,000-Steeplechase-James Rafferty, NYAC. 3,000 Walk-Ernest Weber, German-American A.C., New York.

110 High Hurdles-Harrison Dil-lard, Baldwin-Wallace. 200 Low Hurdles-Dillard. \*400 Low Hurdles-Dr. Arky Er-

win, Hot Springs, Ark. \*High Jump — Dave Albritton, Dayton A.C. Broad Jump-Willie Steele, San Diego State. Pole Vault-Irving Moore, San Francisco Olympic Club. Hop, Step and Jump — Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A & M.

Shot Put-Wilfred Bangert, Pur-Hammer Throw — Irving Folsworth, NYAC.

Weight Throw — Frank Berst,
NYAC. Discus Throw-Bob Fitch, Minnesota. Javelin Throw-Garland Adair, Austin A.C. Pentathlon - Charles Beaudry, Marquette U. Decathlon - Irving Mondschein,

#### Canada. Boston Marathon - Stylianos Kyriakides, Greece,

AAU Marathon - Gerard Cote,

MEN'S INDOOR (AAU) 60 Yards - Tom Carey, N. Y. Pioneer Club. \*600—Elmore Harris, Long Branch, N. J., A.C. 1,000—Fred Sickinger, Manhattan. 1 Mile—Leslie MacMitchell, unattached. \*3 Miles - Forest Efaw, unattached. \*60 High Hurdles-Ed Dugger,

Dayton A.C.
60 Low Hurdles—Dugger.
1 Mile Walk—Joseph Megyesy,
NYAC. \*Weight Throw - Henry Dreyer NYAC. Shot Put-Bernard Mayer, NYU High Jump - John Vislocky NYAC. Broad Jump—Sam Richardson N. Y. Pioneer Club. Pole Vault—Bill Moore, North

#### Trapshooting

Grand American Handicap -Men: Frank J. Bennett, Miami Fla. Women: Mrs. Roy Meadows, Grimes, Iowa.

Double Target—Mercer Tennille.

Shreveport, La. Women: Mrs.

Rose Palmer, Chicago.

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Hillsboro, Ohio.

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### Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

gelical Alliance.

The ladies of Gettysburg gave a rules over us all. was worked out in smilax and was to appreciate-and love. so arranged that at 12 o'clock the date changed to 1897. Mr. Stover, the Gettysburg florist, had the decorations in charge. Refreshments Everyday." were served after the ball.

All work has been stopped on the battlefield for the winter and the force of guards has been reduced one

The Public Schools opened on the fourth after a recess over the holi-

The winter term of Pennsylvania College commenced on Tuesday

The employes of the B. and H Division of the Western Maryland Railroad desire to express their thanks to the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Gettysburg for their kindness in furnishing them with religious literature during the past year, and especially, to thank them for presenting each one of the trainmen with the Gospel of St. John, bound in a neat little

Mr. Jere Roth shipped to Baltimore on Wednesday in Mr. J. O. Blocher's car a hog that dressed 556 pounds.

Masonic Banquet: St. John's Day was celebrated by Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 336, F. and A. M., on Monday evening, the 28th ult., by a reunion and banquet at their Hall in this place. Besides a very full attendance of the members of the local lodge there were present visiting brethren from a number of sister lodges in this and other states. ed the meeting and the banquet.

Charles S. Duncan acted as toastmaster. Toasts were responded to by Hampton. John L. Kendlehart, W. S. Shroder, Littlestown; Rev. T. C. Billheimer, D.D., of Lodge No. 62, of Reading; Rev. G. Stein, of Littlestown: E. Hanover

Business Men's League: A meet- ington township. ing was held in the Court House on Friday night to organize a branch of the Business Men's bean and daughter, Mattie, are League. The attendance was small, visiting friends in Baltimore.

The meeting was called to order Dick, of Philadelphia.

An organization was effected by performing the ceremony, electing the following officers: Presi-Samuel M. Bushman; Executive church, Harrisburg. Committee, H. C. Sanders, William The Honorables John R. Bittinger before.

H. Black and J. H. Stine. ing the candidacy of John Wana- the Legislature. maker for United States Senator.

Westminster, Md., to Miss Sarah store. Matilda Trostle, of Mountjoy town-

Ebersole-Brown.-December 24, at York Springs, by Rev. J. W. Reese, Henry V. Putman, widow of the Michael Irvin Ebersole to Miss Cora Westinghouse electric Corp's, vice Ellen Brown, both of Reading town- president in charge of the trans-

Staup, William M. Hassler, to Miss honored posthumously for his war-Minnie A. Guise, both of Adams time industrial achievements.

at the bride's home, by Rev. J. B. of Connecticut.

### Today's Talk POLAND VOTING

The two most interesting topics in all life are People and Nature. We get nowhere if we are not interested in our kind, and seek constantly to learn more from each and every individual. It's too bad that there isn't a universal language in the world, for then much of the tragedy of the world could be pre-

One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents the globe, grows greater every day. to a minimum.

all born with individual tastes and set for January 19, will just be one likes. That's what makes all people more in the series of elections with interesting. It is amazing how little which Soviet-sponsored regimes in to us. The Canadians talk our lan- given the appearance of having been but peoples to the south of us have ods. Such elections have placed or remaired a blank to most of us confirmed Communist - dominated that we looked upon them as real slavia, Romania and Bulgaria, and

all From her we learn of the great | As in the cases of Romania and both above and below the ground, governments have recorded their Local Miscellany: Mr. Morgan that we all might live in com- convictions that the Polish elections Striking Teachers Mickley's new ice house is just fort and daily enrich our minds and will not be all they should be. Washfinished and is awaiting another our bodies from her great storehouse ington and London protests to War-The various churches are observ- beauty everywhere. Harmony, too. Polish government's attitude, which ing the week of prayer and the The laws of Nature are perfect. If in effect rejects the right of the services are conducted on the line we supplement them with our self- Western powers to intervene or offer of thought suggested by the Evan- made laws, we go far and keep get- advice. But Britain and America

grand leap year ball in Buehler's Read any fictional book and there Hall on December 31. Forty three you will note the scattered ideas and Britain and Russia) note that the couples were in attendance. It was thoughts that are concerned with Polish provisional government in the largest ball ever given in that People and Nature. Every flower accordance with the decisions of the burg, York, Hanover, Carlisle and historic story, and every movement agreed to the holding of free and boost. Fairfield. The hall was finely deco- of wind or cloud, a meaning. It is unfettered elections as soon as posrated with smilax and bunting; 1896 a privilege to live—if you are able sible on the basis of universal suff- was accepted conditionally after same academic standards.

### Just Folks

THE YOUNG, OLD HEART He woke to greet the day As if he knew Somewhere along the way

Some charm he'd view Life held supreme delight; Ere the day's end He felt, perhaps, he might

All deeds of human skill Captured his mind. In the day's work, a thrill He seemed to find.

Have a new friend.

Glad down the years to see All the days hold, Threescore and ten! But he Wouldn't grow old.

#### The Almanac

 Jan. 8—Sun rises 7:22; sets 4:51.
 Moon rises 6:40 p.m.
 Jan. 9—Sun rises 7:22; sets 4:52. Moon rises 6:40 p.m Jan. 9—Sun rises 7:22 Moon rises 7:56 p.m. MOON PHASES

Jan. 22-New moon. Jan. 29-First quarter.

Guiney, Harvey B. Kauffman to Miss Lucinda Staley, both of Hamiltonban township.

William Curtis Leib, of East Berlin, In 1929. to Miss Rachel Ruth Chronister, of John McI. Smith, association sec-

both of Cumberland township.

Nitchman-Naylor. - December 24, While no specific figure was set

Personal Mention: Mrs. M. J. Co- judiciary.

Mrs. Sallie Cox visited her brother by J. Harry Stine, who nominated in Lancaster last week, accompanied Hon. Thomas McAllister as Chair- by her daughter, Bessie, and attendman. Speeches were made by Chair- ed the wedding of her brother, J. man McAllister, Capt. C. G. Miller Hay Brown, Esq., and Miss Margaret a "violation of the laws of God," and John A. Himes, of this place, Reilly, who were married on Wed- the Pittsburgh Union Ministerial also by Isaac N. Solis and Evans R. nesday, the Rev. P. J. McCullagh, Association yesterday adopted a rector of St. Mary's Catholic church, resolution protesting the inclusion

Cards of invitation are out for the dates of this year's Allegheny county dent, Charles L. Longsdorf; Vice marriage of William Kent Gilbert, fair. Presidents, Prof. J. A. Himes, J. H. of Harrisburg, to Miss Elizabeth R. | County Commissioner John J. long (and to make her look that Sanders and J. T. Hartzell; Secre- Fink, of Camp Hill, on Thursday, Kane expressed surprise at the ac- way, too). This frock with scalloped tary, Harry F. Buehler; Treasurer, January 14, in Zion Lutheran tion, saying:

and William H. Tipton are at Har- He added that racing and similar 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, Resolutions were adopted inders- risburg, attending the sessions of activities were omitted on Sunday and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 35-

Miss Grace Myers, of Table Rock. and Miss Mary Myers, of this place, Form Human Chain Marriages: Barnes-Trostle -De- are visiting their aunt in Baltimore. cember 24, at the bride's home, by George C. Cobean has accepted Rev. C. L. Pfoutz, Levi Barnes, of the clerkship in Mr. Eckert's shoe

#### PUTMAN CITATION

Sharon, Pa., Jan. 6 (P) - Mrs. former division here, Monday re-Hassler-Guise - December 24, at ceived a Presidential Citation on be-York Springs, by Rev. Henry A. half of her late husband. He was

# **UNLIKELY TO BE**

By GLENN BABB (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

With Poland's national elections vented, especially that which is the little more than a fortnight off, evidence accumulates that they are Fundamentally we are all much highly unlikely to be the "free and alike. Understanding of one another unfettered elections" envisaged by is the great art. All misunderstand- two of the Big Three at Potsdam. great task of life is to get along with its Communist core, appears with all kinds of people-and like to be taking no chances on a popular them all for what they are. The verdict that would unseat it. The world is closer knit than ever be- opposition declares that many forms fore and the urge for better under- of intimidation and violence are standing of one another, all over being used to reduce its chances

It's a good thing that we were All indications are that the voting. we know about the people nearest the Russian satellite states are being guage, so that we know them best, chosen by democratic, legal methfor decade after decade. It's time governments in power in Yugoneighbors, and learned more about now the process is being repeated them. North America and South in the largest and most important America should forever remain as of the satellites. The result will be friends, with a common interest. further strain on the relations of Nature is the open book to us Russia and the Atlantic powers.

Creative Mind that spread benefits Bulgaria, the American and British of treasures. And in Nature there is saw have wrought no change in the ting closer to the Infinite Mind that base their interest on the Potsdam

"The three powers (United States, democratic and anti-Nazi parties the teachers said. Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk shall have the right to take part press shall enjoy full freedom to monwealth. report to the world upon develop-

> the elections." The latter part of that pledge apparently is being fulfilled, since foreign correspondents have been first part of the pledge has not the sedan. fared so well. The Potsdam accord more than 17 months. And oppon- was a passenger in the bus. ents of the government bloc say the voting will be anything but "free and unfettered."

#### Bar Agrees About Raise For Judges

Hershey, Pa., Jan. 7 (AP)-A substantial "cost of living" raise for all state judges may be sought at the 1947 session of the General Assembly.

The increase was urged by the Pennsylvania Bar Association which pointed out at its mid-winter meet-Leib-Chronister. December 24, at ing on Saturday that the last ju-Seventy-five Master Masons attend. New Oxford, by Rev. P. E. Heimer, dicial salary adjustments were made

retary, said the association aban-Miller-Kelly.-December 24, in this doned a plan to seek \$25,000 a year S. S. Neely, Rev. E. E. Blint, of place, by Rev. A. N. Horn, Jacob for common pleas judges, an amount J. Miller to Miss Edith E. Kelly, new being paid on similar benches in New York state.

Eckert, of Patmos Lodge, No. 348, of at Biglerville, by Rev. I. C. Weidler, by the association for the proposed John Nitchman, of Reading town- raise, the 300 judges and attorneys ship, to Miss Olie Naylor, of Hunt- attending the session seemed pretty generally agreed that a 33 1/3 per cent pay hike was needed by the

#### Ministers Oppose Fair Held Sunday

Pittsburgh, Jan. 7 (A)-Terming it

and that religious services were held. in., 31/8 yds. braid.

### To Effect Rescue

Oil City, Pa., Jan. 7 (P)-J. P. Langdon, 67. Oil City job printer, was reported in fair condition at Oil City hospital today after his rescue from the icy waters of Oil popular we have ever offered. Its

a curve yesterday and went over a stretcher down, and pulled Langdon

Kauffman-Staley December 31, Mountain laurel is the state flower Delaware is known as the diamond state,



Little Gretel Brinker is shown here kneading dough for black bread for the Brinker family in "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" to be presented on the stage of the Majestic theatre Friday at 4 p. m. by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre. Tickets are on sale through the schools or may be bought at the box office Friday. The production is sponsored by the Woman's Club for the Sister Kenny Fund.

### **Promised More Pay**

striking West Pottsgrove township lete actually works for it.

The teachers refused to enter their

rage and secret ballot in which all first being rejected, a spokesman for

Herbert W. Stauffer, board secreon the subject: "Heroism of the and put forward candidates, and tary, said efforts would be made to "financial aids to athletes." This that representatives of the Allie. obtain more money from the Com- rules out all payments to athletes

#### ments in Poland before and during Bus-Auto Crash Takes Girl's Life

Easton, Pa., Jan. 7 (AP) - A 19 permitted to travel about Poland year-old girl was killed Sun. night and send uncensored accounts and four others were injured in the arship for failure to compete in abroad and Polish authorities have crash of an automobile and a Greyoffered to facilitate the entry of hound bus on state highway 611, correspondents to cover the election. one mile north of nearby Ferndale. fifth principle was adopted decree-What happens January 19 and the State police identified the victim ing that no member of an athletic

was announced August 2, 1945. The Marion Beers, both of Keller's dents. elections which were to come "as Church (ages unknown), and Mrs. soon as possible" have been deferred J. Baihman, Stroudburg, Pa., who

> It is believed that poliomyelitis was first described by a London physician in 1784.



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#### Oldest Active Priest Johnstoown, Pa., Jan. 7 (A)-In a voice as vigorous and strong as ever. the Rev. John Martvon, halled lo-

New York, Jan. 7 (A) - The 252 nearby Cambria City member colleges of the National Collegiate Athletic association are out 63 years in the priesthood next Bernard M. Baruch's surprise resiggoing to be asked whether they are April, has been one of this coal nation. ready to apply "sanctions" against mining community's most prominent Baruch stepped down as this gov- the layers. athletes.

would be the means of enforcing the days.

every college conference and a num- parishes in his own country before take over ber of so-called independent schools, coming to America in 1890 to serve | The week-end change touched off recommends a set of five principles as pastor of St. Stanislaus' church immediate speculation here about a which it proposes to implement with in Cleveland. an agreement that the schools which adhere to them will not play the Lace Collector, 72, non-conformist schools.

#### Battle Foreseen

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Thomas Devlin last week in the par-

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The principle on amateurism not only reaffirms the standard amateur athletic union and olympic definition of an amateur, but adds that "any college athlete who takes pay for participation in athletics does not meet this definition of an ama-

Under this principle, room and board usually supplied to scholarship Stowe, Pa., Jan. 7 (AP)-Thirteen athletes is outlawed unless an ath-

high school teachers agreed to re- A second principle on "instituturn to work Monday, ending a one- tional control and responsibility," on day walkout, after the school board which the NCAA was founded in promised to seek additional state 1905, says that the college itself in funds to meet demands for pay in- the final analysis shall exercise

The third principle, "sound acaclassrooms Friday following board demic standards," decrees that an Christian quoted Mrs. Devlin as hall. Guests were present from Pitts- has a voice, every earth formation a Crimean conference (Yalta) has refusal to grant a \$500 annual wage athlete must be admitted to a college in the same manner as any A board offer of a \$50 increase other student and maintain the stated.

> Under-Cover Pay Hit Under-cover subsidies are hit in the fourth principle, dealing with other than through regular grants and scholarships open to all students. An exception is made, however, for government grants and scholarships, which may cover more than just tuition. Pay for student jobs may not be excessive and no

After considerable discussion a preceding fortnight should be in full as Grace Crouthamel of Keller's staff or official representative of view of the outside world. But the Church, Pa. She was a passenger in athletic interests may engage in offcampus solicitation of students or Injured were Ethel Stine and offer financial aid to prospective stu-

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cally as the nation's oldest active R. Austin, American member of the Catholic priest, Monday celebrated United Nations Security Council, his 90th birthday by officiating as usual at St. Stephen's church at headed here Monday for top-level conferences on the atomic disarma-Father Martyon, who will round ment problems shoved at him by

schools which provide, among other citizens since he came to the parish ernment's atomic energy spokesthings, room and board for star 52 years ago. In good health, he per- man at U. N. headquarters with the forms all his duties and has an as- two fold explanation to President The threat of a schedule boycott sistant only on Saturdays and Sun- Truman that: (1) since the U. N.'s special atomic commission had adbasic code of amateurism in athlet- Father Martvon was born in the opted the United States plan for ics, according to recommendations Slovakian village of Hrustin, the world wide nuclear controls and (2) drawn up by the NCAA's "conference eldest of seven children. Encouraged since the whole issue now moves inby his own parish priest to enter to the Security Council as part of The group, representing virtually the priesthood, he served several the disarmament task, Austin should

> possible softening of American tactics in negotiating with Russia on

the whole atomic energy question. Austin has made a reputation at Held For Slaying New York U. N. sessions as an advocate and practitioner of cooperation Newark, O., Jan. 7 (P) - Laura with his Soviet colleagues, particu-Belle Devlin, 72, who collects old larly Deputy Foreign Minister Anlace, was held without charge Mondrei Gromyko.

day in the handsaw slaving of her The issue of a veto over punishhusband whose dismembered body ment for violation of atomic conwas found scattered in the backyard | trols remains to be settled, and there is some belief here that Austin's Police Chief Gail Christian said methods in trying to settle it-while the mild-mannered little woman

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with last week's close. Canne

of top-medium and good young heifer-type beef cows, \$15.50-18, with the outside of \$20 paid for two head. Common to average-medium. \$11.50-15. Canners and cutters.

\$8.50—11.50, with an occasional "shelly" individual to \$8 and in some instances less. Buils active and fully steady with the close of last week. Good beef bulls, \$16.50

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in filling out his income tax. While

many non-lawyers can fill out in-

come tax returns, they cannot ad-

vise on matters of law pertaining

Add Two Members

TWITT AND BLEMISH ARE

BURIED ... WHAT'S LEFT OF

THEM! WE'RE READY TO

BE MOVED .-

to the income tax, Bulleit said.

2-in, and up. \$2.50-2.75. Staymans, 2-in, and up. \$2.75-3.25, few fine qual.

WELDING AND REPAIRING OF power and hand lawn mowers. washing machines, electric sweepers, toys of all kinds. G. Curtis Plank, Steinwehr Avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS

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#### Jack Olinger, 452-Y. IN MEMORIAM

up chiefly of short-fed steers with average-good grades predominating. Cows were relatively scarce. Local and out-of-town buyers competed for the day's receipts.

Slaughter steer trade slow and uneven. Average-good to choice steers fairly active and stendy with the close of last week, while medium and low-good arrivals slow and here and there declines from 25—50c were noted. In this division, the top price \$26 for a short load of top-good and choice fed steers that averaged around 1.150 lbs. with another short load and a few lots \$24—25. The bulk of the steers offered average-good short-feds averaging 950-1,100 lbs., \$222—23.75, with a sizable string of weighty steers at latter price. Medium and low-good lightweights largely \$18—21.50, few lots \$21.75.

Heifers, in meager supply, slow and In sad and loving remembrance of my mother, Mrs. Blanche Pitzer Peters, who departed this life four years ago today, January 7, 1943.

Four years ago you left me. How I miss your lovely face, You left me to remember. None on earth can take its place.

You are sleeping, sweetly sleeping, Yes the Savior called you home, On that eve of January 7, 1943

Just as the even tide began to fall.

You had come to the end of your

You had come to the end of your

I few lots \$21.75.

Heifers, in meager supply, slow and steady with the close of last week. In this division a single strictly choice fed arrival weighing 690 lbs. \$25 to top this class. Medium to average good short-fed heifers predominated, \$14.50—20, with a load lot around 1,080 lbs., \$21.50. Common lightweight heifers, \$12—14. Cow trade uneven.

journey.

Where sickness and sorrow is You entered that beautiful city. And live again on the golden

shore.

Festate of T. J. Herman, late of Oxford
TO THE LEGATEES. DEVISEES. CREDITORS, INTENDING PURCHASERS
AND OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED

IN SAID FORMER.

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SHEEP—Slaughter lambs, in meager Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.
TO THE LEGATEES, DEVISEES, CRED-ITORS, INTENDING PURCHASERS AND OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED

AND OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

Notice is hereby given that Lillian May Yingling, executrix of the last will and testament of T. J. Herman, late of Ox-ford Township. Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, on December 21, 1946, filed her petition in the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, praying that the County, Pennsylvania, praying the county of Adams County, Pennsylvania, praying the county of Adams County, Pennsylvania, praying the county of the c WANTED TO RENT: TWO TO of Adams County, Pennsylvania, praying that the Court authorize sale of the real estate of said decedent situate in Oxford six rooms within fifteen miles of Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, nd more particularly bounded and de-scribed as follows:

ribed as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin at lands formerly of Myrl Diehl at the south side of the Lincoln Highway and extending thence along the Lincoln Highway, south eighty-nine (89) degrees cast, fifty-eight (58) feet to an iron pin at lands of New Chefard emetery; thence along said cemetery land, south three (3) degrees west, one hundred ninety-five (195) feet to an alley; thence by said alley, north alley; thence by said alley, north eighty-nine (89) degrees west, fifty-eight (58) feet to an iron pin at land of said Myd Diehl; thence along said Diehl land, north three (3) degrees east, one hundred ninety-five (195) feet to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING II.310 equare feet. at private sale for the payment of the debts of said decedent for the price or sum of \$8,300.00 unto G. M. Taughinbaugh, said sale to have the effect of a judicial sale as to the discharge of liens upon the said real estate.

The Court has fixed 10:00 o'clock

aid real estate.

The Court has fixed 10:00 o'clock Phone Gettysburg 942-R-23.

Thursday morning, January 23, 1947, at the Court House at Gettysburg. Pennsylvania, as the time and place for a hearing on said petition, at which time any person in interest may appear and they will be heard.

By Order of the Court:
Emma E. Sheffer, Clerk.
Bulleit & Bulleit, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF EXECUTORS'

Estate of Caroline M. Linard, deceased.
Letters Testamentary on the last Will
and Testament of Caroline M. Linard, decased, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pa., having been duly issued to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate

to all persons indepted to said estate
to make immediate payment, and those
having claims or demands against the
same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

FOSTER H. LINARD,
332 South Street,
Hagerstown, Md. CHARLES J. LINARD,

R. D. #3, Gettysburg, Penna.

NOTICE

Estate of Harvey W. Newman, late of ranklin Township, Adams County, Pennylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testaically minded men look into Refrigeration and Air Conditioning as a profitable future career. G. I. and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.
P. S. ORNER, Executor.

portunity for mechanically-minded men that may lead to owning your own shop.G. I. Approved. For free facts write Auto-Crafts Training, 234 Gettysburg Times.

MISCELLANEOUS

BENDERSVILLE COMMUNITY

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BESSIE D. STERLING.

Executive of the Will of Robert San-

Executrix of the Will of Robert San-ford Sterling, deceased.

Whose address is: P. O. Box 112, Get-Africa at their meeting bardary whose address to tysburg. Penna & Markley be served. Every member urged to First National Bank Building.

### Piled Up In Wreck

Mt. Jewett, Pa., Jan. 7 (A)-Thirteen cars of wheat piled up in a derailment on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad eight miles south of this McKean county community

models, Baker's Battery service, Officials said a broken rail was responsible for the derailment. Nobody was hurt.

Both tracks of the railroad were blocked about three hours, resulting in some trains being detoured over Pennsylvania railroad tracks by way of Kane.

### DANCE ON THE DESERT By Florence Theel

Chapter 6

a flourish. "Hop in, Eileen, m'vaur- them another chorus." neen. You're riding with your agent "Oh, Bert-I'm so happy!" She and manager." With an apologetic was so near, so lovely. Her eyes Attorney Bulleit was asked to draw the council and said that he planlook at Bert, Eileen got in.

Eddy and Paul's drum, trying not ance. He took her hand and pulled after Engineer Winebrenner reported houses. The building will extend to mind too much that Eileen, look- her back with him upon the stage. | that he had run into trouble in 63 feet on South Franklin street and ing lovely as a princess, was having At midnight, as they put away assigning house numbers on Water the new homes will also face this such a good time with Paul. She their instruments, and Eileen was street. He said he discovered that street. The street has no sewer at the hadn't told his brother, evidently, getting her wraps, Captain Mar- he was without authority to assign present time, CATTLE-Receipts at the opening of this about their talk-their pledge-that tyn handed Bert their money. "A such numbers. night in her apartment, before she'd wonderful performance, boys! How'd met Paul. Well, he'd played in the you like to play for us the rest of town can select any number he open, anyway. He'd promised Bert the season?" competition at the outset. And he'd It was what Bert had hoped for. more than a week Bert and Eileen ally, "Eileen, too?" had not been alone together.

thought dismally, as he listened to pay!" their laughter. "Best for Eileen, good with this little six-piece or- forms." chestra?

thing's going to be okay."

said with an impish grin. "Very sweet of you to sing for

us, my dear," he said to Eileen. Dark blue velvet proscenium curtains made a rich frame for the Bert a card with the address and orchestra upon the stage. They look- hour. ed all right, Bert felt, and appear-Good ance counted for a lot. And, judging Eddy said enthusiastically. by the demand for encores, their playing was all right, too. He was ing a little free music for the Mary- Demand deposits of individuals conducting, playing solo passages landers' party," Bert said thoughton his saxophone, when the score fully. They really owed all this to Time deposits of individuals,

demanded. when persons take the advice of non-lawyers on matters pertaining their other dances."

> we could play for," Paul said en- to give their time. terprisingly, "if we go after them."

Another person in the county, he the Rotarians. added, had a friend fill out a deed.

Adding that "most persons guilty ter." of unauthorized practice of law do Prof. Fred Shaffer and Col. Al- Were they a rebuke, accusing him so in all innocence," Bulleit held bert McKenney were introduced as of insincerity? Well, if they were, that "usually that is what makes it most dangerous, because the persons who gives such advice are usually men whose integrity is unques
new members of the organization be'd have to let it stand. He'd have to

after sustained applause. "They love Paul opened the car door with you, Eileen! Come on back, and give tee, as was also a request for \$500 mittee a request from Lloyd Gilbert

anyway." What right had he to think ed warmly for them all. And when called the police "West Point" was of love and marriage, when he still the captain had gone, he asked referred to the safety committee. had to report weekly to the army them, "How about us splitting with doetor; when he had no prospects Eileen tonight, fellas? She did more of financial security beyond making to put us over than our fancy uni- 1,800 graduates, and will hold three

Only Pete, the guitarist, was un- another in April and a third in July. He felt Eddy looking at him, un- willing. "I don't see why we should. First opportunity for enrollment, he derstandingly. Gad, were his She offered to sing free tonight, said, would not come before July. thoughts that plain! "Don't be wor- didn't she. And now, on account of He said that police officers are

Bert forced a cheerful grin. "I lina drawled, good-naturedly. And five days a week from 9 a. m. to was just wondering whether the so, with five against him, Pete chip- 5 p. m. for 12 weeks at no cost for other three would be there on time." ped in, and they finally made Eileen the course. Board and room and They were waiting in Pete's car, see that she had more than earned incidentals would cost approximately Revised Statutes.

gan, but Paul interrupted. "That would be at Union rates,

"Of course!" The Rotarian gave "Seven advanced dates! Not bad,"

of course."

"Pretty nifty return for furnishemanded.

"They like us, fellas," he said grand code of helping its fellowDeposits of United States Govjubilantly, at the first intermission. members, along with refugees and savings) "Maybe well enough to let us play disabled vets. He'd see that he and Deposits of States and political "Must be lots of clubs like this even if the other three didn't care

"You're the boy to do it," Phil ning. It could lead them anywhere! said, recognizing leadership, "How Still, all the rosy prospects didn't about you being business manager?" make him exactly happy that his Capital Stock: Paul looked pleased. And Bert handsome, bantering brother Paul was pleased, too, when he saw how was again sitting with Elleen going Surph well Eileen's songs went over with home-this time on the back seat.

Paul was saying triumphantly, "I Total Capital Accounts \$ He pursued her into the wings, told you I'd launch you on a ca-

deed. The lawyers are still trying to in matters of law whether the perderful when people really mean the above statement is true to the best of my straighten out that one, he said.

son is qualified to handle the matthings they say."

hamed bank, do solemn, above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. D. MILLER, Cashier Bert was stung by the quiet words. Correct -Attest:

### (Continued from Page 1)

pound to nine cents.

A request from the Adams County said. "The office was neat and clean, Free Library association for an ap- and that's not like all of them are propriation from the borough of \$500 kept," he added. was referred to the finance commit- | Council referred to its sewer comfrom the playground committee. for a new sewer in South Franklin

#### FBI Proposal

were wide and lit like stars. Reso- up a new ordinance covering the ned to erect a new building on South Bert rode on the back seat with lutely. Bert turned from her radi- numbering of houses in the borough. Franklin street and two or more

> "As it now stands, anybody in wants for his house," he said.

Walter McLaughlin, a representa-"Absolutely!" the captain said emphatically. "And hereafter, with police academy in Washington, D. C. "

Westigation, appeared before council to outline the program of the FBI police academy in Washington, D. C. seen to it, very cleverly, that for worked for, but he asked, condition- tive of the Federal Bureau of In-"Maybe it's for the best," he emphatically. "And hereafter, with police academy in Washington, D. C. The proposal to send Chief of Police "We'll be delighted," Bert accept. Robert C. Harpster to this school.

#### Praise For Police

McLaughlin said the school has sessions this year, one opening now,

ried, Bert," his brother said. "Every- us, she's got some paying dates." taught the latest in police work and "Don't be a piker, Petie," Caro- law enforcement in daily sessions

tures
Corporate stocks (including \$4,590,00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$1.28 overdrafts Bank premises owned \$19,-500.00, furniture and fix-

\$6,000.00

Other assets ...

Total Assets partnerships, and corpora

664,066.74

his brothers played for them often other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.).
Total Deposits \$1,995,046.12 45,710.43 \$1,995,046,12 Total Liabilities .....

> (c) Common stock, total par 375.000.00 ..... 75,000.00 Undivided profits

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Total Liabilities and Capital

H. EARL PITZER



















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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close
of business on December 31, 1946, published
in response to call made by Comptroller of
the Currency under Section 5211, U.S.

Your memory dwells in my heart,
For I know some day you'll meet man,
In that land that is fairer than,
day.
Sadly missed by her daughter,
Mrs. Carrie P. Slaybaugh.

LEGAL NOTICES
IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS
COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS
COUNTY, PENNSYLV 763,686,65 ligations, direct and guaran-2.984,236,72 Obligations of States and political subdivisions ...... Other bonds, notes, and de-Corporate stocks (including \$10,800.00 stock of Federal 1.164,902,73 

143,729.67

10,800,00

978,999,14

17,743.09 . \$ 5,232,786.05 Total Assets .. LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals partnerships, and corpora \$ 2,226,651.20 25,500,00 Time deposits of individual 2,161,948.68 partnerships, and corpora-tions Deposits of United States Gov-ernment (including postal 1.856.847.44 savings)
Deposits of States and political 50,862,91

51,914.36 Other liabilities ..... 7,500.00 Total Liabilities ...... \$ 4.818,176.30 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock:

(e) Common stock, total par \$250,000,00 Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement count for preferred stock) Total Capital Accounts ... \$ 414,609.75 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts .. MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes The friend, knowing that the husband of the party selling the proband of the party selling the property was a person of weak mind perty was a person of weak mind sions are accepted. The solution is lion, Paul, for everything." She added, after a little pause. "It's wondard bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. E. Roth, A. E. Roth, above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

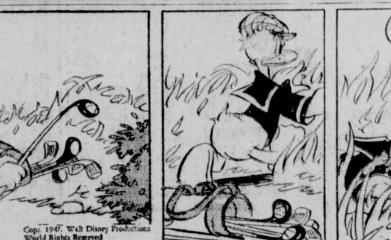
A. E. Roth, A. E. Roth, above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. E. Roth, A. E. Roth, above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

6th day of January, 1947.
WILLIAM L. MEALS,











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CHOIR THEFT Pittsburgh, Jan. 7 (4) - A thief en's purses containing more than operating in the choir loft of the \$75, the Rev. Herbert Messner, pas-Lutheran church of the Redeemer tor, reported to police

### RADIO PROGRAMS

9:30-Mr. D. A. 10:00-Frank Morgan 10:30-Kay Kyser 11:00-News 11:15-R, Harkness 11:30-Dance orch. TUESDAY 460k-WEAF-454M

710k-WOR-422M

1:00-Dr. Eddy 4:30-Uncle Don 4:45-Buck Rogers 5:00-Hop Harrigan

5:15-Superman 5:30-Sketch 5:45-Tom Mix 6:00-News

:15-Bob Elson

130-News 100-News 115-Answer Man 130-Arthur Hale 145-Sports 100-Drama

8:30-The Falcon 9:00-News 9:15-Real Life

9:30-Forum 10:15-U. Close 10:30-Symphonette 11:00-News

11:30-Dance orch.

776k-WJZ-685M

4:00-Bartlett show

6:15-Duo 6:30-A. Prescott

3:30-Symphony

0:30-Interviews 0:45-Sugar Bowl 1:00-News

710k-WOR-422M 8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Breakfast 8:55-News 9:00-Melodies 9:15-Aunt Mary 9:30-A. McCann 10:00-News 10:30-B. Beatty 11:00-News 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Serenade 6:45-L. Thomas :00-Supper club :15-News :30-Theater :00-Rudy Vallee 1:15-Quiz 1:30-Easy Does 1:45-Health 8:00-Rudy Valles 8:30-Judy Date 9:00-Amos, Andy 9:30-Fibber McGee 10:30-Rob Hope 10:30-Red Skelton

:00-Nooners :15-Mr Downey 2:30-News 2:45-This Love 1:00-Matince :30-Listen :45-Answer Man 00-Dilemmos

2:30-Queen 3:00-M. Deane :30-Rambling 4:00-Dr. Eddy 4:30-Uncle Don 4:45-Buck Rogers 5:00-H. Harrigan 5:15-Superman 5:30-C. Midnight 5:45-Tom Mix 6:00-News 6:15-B. Elson 6:30-News :45-Sports :00-News :15-Answer Man 7:45-Sports 8:00-Top This 8:30-Up to youth 9:00-News 9:15-Real Life 9:30-Quiz

776k-WJZ-685M

8:00 a.m.-Fitzg'lds 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-frue Story 10:30-Hymns 10:46-Listening 11:00-Breakfast 11:30-Hollywood 11:45-T. Malone 12:00-Baker Show 4:30-C. Edwards
4:45-Dick Tracy
5:00-Terry
5:15-Sky King
5:30-J. Armstrong
6:45-Sketch
6:00-News
6:15-Duo 6:30-A. Prescott
6:35-Duo
7:00-Headlines
7:15-News
7:30-Frama
8:00-Lum, Abner
8:15-Vocalist
8:30-Drama
9:00-Maupin orch
9:30-Symphony :30-Nancy Craig :00-News 1:15-Charm school :30-Galen Drake 1:30-Galen Drake 2:00-News 2:15-A. Kitchell 2:30-Bride, Groom 3:00-Ladies 3:30-Patt Barnes 3:45-J. Colbert 4:00-Bartlett Show 4:30-C. Edward 4:45-D. Tracy

6:45-Duo 7:00-Headlines

7:15-News 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Lum. Abner

889k-WARC-675M

8:00 a. m.-News

8:16-Cook 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen

11:00-A. Godfrey 11:30-I. Beasley

1:45-Rosemary 2:00-Kate Smith

12:15-Aunt Jenny 12:30-Helen Trent 12:45-Our Gal Sun.

2:46-Our Gal Sua.
1:00-Big Sister
1:15-Ma Perkins
1:30-Dr. Malone
1:45-Road of Life
2:90-Mrs. Burton
2:30-Love Journey
2:45-Dream Rose
3:00-Unannounced
3:30-Take All
4:00-House Party
4:30-Jackpot
5:00-Science

11:15-Sports 11:30-Dance Orch. 5:00-Terry 5:15-Sky King 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Jed 6:00-News 6:15-Duo 6:30-A. Prescott 6:45-Duo 880k-WABC-675M 4:00-House Party 4:30-That's Life 5:00-Music

5:30-Bouquet 6:00-News 6:15-Alcohol 6:30-Sports 6:45-News 7:00-Mystery 7:15-Smith Show 8:00-Lum. Abner 8:15-Vocalist 8:30-P. Whiteman 9:00-Drama 9:30-Pot O' Gold 10:00-Bing Crosby 10:80-Morgan Show 10:45-Green Orch. 11:00-News 11:16-Sports 11:30-Dance orch. 7:30-Melody 8:00-Big Town 8:30-Blanc Show 9:00-Vox Pop 9:30-A. Godfrey :00-Unannounced 0:30-Hearing

11:00-News 11:30-Civic orch. WEDNESDAY 660L-WEAF-454M

8:00 a.m.-Record'gs 9:00-Honeymoon 9:45-N. Olmsted 10:00-Varieties 10:15-L. Lawton 10:30-Road of Life 10:45-Joyce fordan 11:00-Waring Show 1:30-Berch Show 1:45-David Harum 30-Private Wire :45-Drama :00-M. McBride 45-New

2:00-Children
2:15-Wom.in White
2:45-Womld Light
3:00-Life Can Be
3:15-Ma Perkina
3:30-P. Young
3:45-Happiness
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia :15-Portia :30-Plain Bill :45-Front Page :00-News

:00-Science
5:30-Bouquet
5:00-News
6:15-Country
6:30-Sports
6:45-News
7:00-Mystery
7:15-Smith Show
7:30-Ellery Queen
8:00-Jack Cârson
8:30-J. Herscholt
9:00-Songs
9:30-Dinah Shore
10:00-Players
10:30-Information
11:00-News 11:00-News 11:15-News 11:30-Invitation

#### LITERAL TRANSLATION

7:00-Supper Club 7:15-M. Beatty 7:30-Barry Wood 7:45-News

8:00-Dennis Day

8:30-Gildersleeve 9:00-Duffy's

Tokyo, (A)-This story filtered in today from the 28th General hospital in Osaka:

The librarian announced on day before the holidays that "after lunch we'll all trim the Christmas tree.'

She returned to find the Japanese assistant librarian busy at work trimming it-limb by limb with a pruning shears.

THIEVES CLOSE PLANT

Chicago (AP) - Burglars - not labor trouble - caused a work suppage at a Chicago metal plant. Thieves broke into the L. and E. Sheet Metal Products company on Milwaukee avenue and stole tools and clothing. The plant was forced to close until the tools can be re-

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# BOTH PARTIES

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)-Democrats concluded with relief today union message and thus consolidated his party's support at the outset of the Republican-controlled

Praise for the President's legislative recommendations came from

both wings of the party. It was accompanied by indications that if Mr. Truman keeps to the course he charted yesterday he may enjoy greater Democratic support than he previously has been able to muster in Congress. All agreed that such support would strengthen his position if he bids for renomination in 1948.

Satisfactory To Liberals

The party's self-styled Liberals, who obviously had feared the President was going over to what they regard as the conservative viewpoint as a result of the November election, generally said they found the message satisfactory.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla), who classes himself with this group of former New Dealers, told a reporter he thought Mr. Truman's message was "as well balanced and fair as could be expected from anybody. Saving he agrees in principle with

the President's recommendations for laws to stop jurisdictional strikes and ban some secondary boycotts, Pepper added he doesn't want any action that would interfere with free collective bargaining.

The Florida senator, who has opposed any fundamental changes in the labor laws in the past, said he believes Mr. Truman showed "commendable restraint and fundamental understanding" of the problems in his labor recommendations.

Pleased Others Senator Murray (D-Mont), retiring chairman of the labor committee, found the general tone of the President's message "very satisfactory," but said he believes Mr. Truman might have gone further "by putting more emphasis on some of

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### E. W. Thomas

(Continued from Page 1) ent parts of the state.

"For the months that lie ahead great activity is scheduled. Meetings between bankers, county farm agents and home economics tepresentatives will continue in various parts of the state. Another clink for 1947 is in the making and with the wonderful cooperation Pennsylvania that President Truman held a mid- State college School of Agriculture dle course in his state of the has given us, the success of this clinthe progressive measures that have

> been proposed." The President covered only generally or omitted entirely some of of our daily newspapers and in the things he was more specific about in previous recommendations. This committee will undertake to fato Congress, such as higher mini- miliarize the public not only with mum wage standards, fair employ-

measures that the New Deal wing | tivities. has plugged. But if he disappointed this group somewhat on that point, he apparhold more conservative views.

Ic is assured. A variety of pension plans will be presented shortly, by the new committee on pension plans, to the banks of the state for their

consideration. "New avenues of serving the consumer credit needs of the little fellow as well as the big are being brought to the attention of our banks during 1947 by the consumer credit committee of the PBA, Educational materials for our schools are being distributed by the committee on public education. A new committee, the committee on publicity, is being appointed. Its job will be to publicize the activities of the association through the columns banking and financial publications. the functions of their own home ment practice legislation and other town banks, but with their ac-

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- 3. Color prints (not transparencies) will be accepted in any size and will be judged separately.
- 4. Any number of prints may be submitted by any one contributor.
- 5. The name and address of the contributor must be written on the back of each print.
- 6. All entries must be delivered to the Gettysburg National Bank not later than 2:30, January 11, 1947.
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- 8. All possible care will be taken of all pictures submitted, but no responsibility for loss or damage will be assumed by the bank or photographic society.
- 9. Unless notified to the contrary, permission to reproduce the pictures in the catalogue is presumed.
- 10. The contest will be judged by members of the Gettysburg Photographic society. No member of the society is eligible for the contest. The society will exhibit prints separately.
- 11. The exhibition will be jointly sponsored by the Gettysburg Photographic Society and the Gettysburg National Bank.
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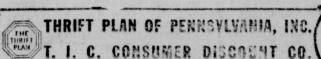
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